

The Hazard Herald

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HAZARD, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

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State Trucks Start Litter Collection

Trucks from the State Highway and Forestry Departments began hauling piles of trash from Buckhorn yesterday as Perry County's massive clean-up drive swung into high gear.

The trash, collected and placed by the roadside by local residents and a crew of unemployed fathers, was loaded onto three Highway Department trucks in several loads, for transportation to a new sanitary land fill now going in near Buckhorn.

The Forestry Department's big low-bed truck was on hand to begin hauling away the first of perhaps a thousand old car bodies that line Perry County's roads.

A crew of unemployed fathers began turning some of the old cars onto their backs so they can be dragged to the highway. But a student-operated crane from the Hazard Vocational School was being moved into Buckhorn to do the heavy work.

Several piles of trash, old cans, bottles, paper, and gener-

al refuse, lined Route 28 between Chavies and Buckhorn for pickup that has been scheduled later for every community and road in the county.

Representatives from the County Health Department, State Health Department, State Forestry Department, and clean up drive chairman Mrs. Gene Combs were in Buckhorn to view the beginning of the trash collection.

The drive, sponsored by the Community Facilities Committee of the Perry County Development Association, began officially March 15 and will be featured by a month of intensive effort, ending April 15. But the clean-up is planned as a year-around thing, according to Mrs. Combs.

To alert the various communities of the approach of the trucks and collection crews, the Committee has arranged for a sound-power vehicle to cruise selected roads and broadcast the clean-up message.

Here is the pick-up schedule for the next week:

Friday: Darfork, Lotts Creek, Bulan, Lost Creek and Heiner;

Monday: Route 80 to the Leslie County line, Avawam, Combs, Town Mountain, Blue Grass, Big Creek, to Chavies;

Tuesday: Hazard, Lott, Cornett Hill, Glomawr, Fourseam, Boone Ledge, Viper and all three forks of Masons Creek;

Wednesday: Viper, Telford, Cornettsville, Slomp, Daisy and Leatherwood, Jeff, Happy, George's Branch, Vico, Montgomery Creek, Allock and Sasfras.

Trash should be piled so that it is easily accessible to the collection crews from the roads through these communities.

Dinner Planned

By VFW Post

Saturday, 5 P. M.

The Oliver Hazard Post 7387, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a Family Chicken Dinner, Saturday, March 27, from 5 to 8 p.m. The charge will be \$1.25 for Adults and 75c for children, all you can eat.

According to Commander Rogers, the proceeds will go to the VFW Relief Fund. This fund is to help members of the organization who are in need. Tickets for the event are being sold by the members and at the VFW Post Clubroom.

Commander Rogers urges all members to come to the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. as he needs a lot of help in working on a project the club has been working on.

If you need to have blood donated or borrow a wheelchair, crutches, etc., please contact Augusta Angel, Viper, Kentucky. He has been appointed Assistant Surgeon for the post.



Heave-Ho!

A crew of unemployed fathers struggle to turn an old, abandoned car body on its top for easier dragging to the highway, where it can be loaded by crane onto a truck for removal to an authorized dump. The car, one of hundreds all over Perry County, was on the banks of the Middle Fork of the Kentucky River, south of Buckhorn. Such rusted hulks are a primary target of the current county-wide clean-up project, sponsored by the Community Facilities Committee of The Perry County Development Association.



Cooperative Effort

One reason the county's clean-up drive is off to such a good start is the cooperation of state and local forces. Above, men from the Buckhorn area, members of an unemployed fathers work crew, load trash collected in Buckhorn onto a State Highway Department Truck for removal to a dump. Three Department trucks spent Wednesday morning hauling tons of trash from Buckhorn before beginning collection of garbage piled along the roadside.

Slate Fall Kills Perry County Miner In Brenda Walters Mine Tuesday

A Perry County miner was killed in a mine accident in a Knott County coal mine about 8 a. m. Tuesday morning.

Pearl Stacy, 46, of Bulan was caught in a rock fall at the Brenda Walters Coal Company mine near Cordia and according to reports died instantly.

State Mine Inspector Everett Bartlett said this afternoon that Stacy was driving a shuttle car when he steered his car off its path, hitting a mining timber and knocking it away causing the rock to fall.

The rock measured 7 ft. in length, it was 6 feet wide and from 0-4 inches thick, according to Bartlett.

Hazard Mayor Complains To LBJ

Hazard Mayor Willie Dawahare has written a letter to President Johnson protesting the rejection by the Office of Economic Opportunity of an anti-poverty project proposed by the Upper Kentucky River Area Development Council.

Until recently Mayor Dawahare was chairman of the Council.

"As you have stated, our youth is our greatest resource and the way we develop them is of greatest importance," Dawahare wrote the President.

"This proposal that was turned down asked only \$13,956 that would have employed 16 people" for a physical fitness and recreation program.

The project, submitted earlier this year, was to have set up summer recreational and arts and craft classes in Perry, Knott, Leslie and Letcher Counties, all within the area covered by the Upper Kentucky River Council.

Mayor Dawahare was notified of the rejection by Frederick O. H. Hayes, associate di-

rector for community action in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"In this particular case, we received applications from a number of the counties ostensibly included under your application," Hayes said in a letter to Mayor Dawahare.

He said he attempted contact council members to determine how much local support there was for the project.

"The results of this survey were not encouraging and in fact a number of the people were either completely unavailable or knew nothing of the proposal," Hayes said.

Mayor Dawahare took particular offense at this remark, saying that Council members told him no agent of the Office of Economic Opportunity had been in touch with them about the project.

Dawahare forwarded copies of his letter to Governor Breathitt, Representative Carl D. Perkins, Senators Morton and Cooper, Mr. Hayes, John Whisman, and officials in the office of Economic Opportunity.

Mount Mary, ARH Chain To Resume Discussions Of Possible Merger

The Benedictine Sisters of Covington and Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc., are making plans to meet "to explore the possibility" of jointly operating a single hospital in Hazard, according to statements made this morning by spokesmen for each of Hazard's two hospitals.

ARH president Dr. Karl S. Dressman said he had talked today with the Sisters' attorney, Kenton County Judge James B. Dressman, and that the two of them agreed to meet in Washington some time in April with officials of the Area Redevelopment Administration to discuss the possibility of having the Sisters assume managerial control of Hazard's Appalachian Hospital.

The Area Redevelopment Administration provided the funds for the purchase of ten former United Mine Workers hospitals to form the ARH chain, and has large authority in determining the hospitals' policies.

The new effort to get together comes as a result of a recommendation by the Advisory Council for Health Facilities that Hazard's two hospitals work with the Council to establish one expanded hospital here.

The Hospital Facilities Staff of the State Health Department, after visiting both Hazard hospitals in January and holding public hearings here, recommended that ARH's request for Hill-Burton expansion funds be approved, and that Mount Mary's request for rebuilding money be disapproved.

But the Council has deferred action on applications submitted by both hospitals for federal Hill-Burton grants to finance new construction until Mount Mary and ARH representatives have had a chance to confer.

Mount Mary asked Hill-Burton for \$800,000 to pay part of the expense of rebuilding its present hospital, which has been condemned as a fire hazard. The total cost of a new 63 bed Mount Mary would be approximately \$1,600,000.

Hazard Appalachian requested \$625,000 in Hill-Burton funds to pay most of the cost of adding a new 75 bed wing to its existing 72 bed facilities at Airport Gardens.

"It is the opinion of the staff that the Hazard area can best be served by a single hospital," the Hospital Facilities Staff announced after its visit here. "It is to be hoped that around a single hospital plant all local interests can rally and unite in support of a common community and area-wide effort which will place the public good above any vested interest."

A delegation of Mount Mary supporters appealed to the Advisory Council in Frankfort Tuesday morning for help in obtaining Hill-Burton funds.

They mentioned several local civic organizations who favored

a new Mount Mary. Judge Dressman argued that Appalachian Hospitals' precarious financial situation made Mount Mary essential to the community. He pointed out that a new Mount Mary Hospital was also a part of the High Street urban renewal project.

Speaking on behalf of Hazard Appalachian, Dr. Klicka told the Council that hospital planning experts were agreed that in a small community such as Hazard, the people's interests could best be served by a single hospital.

"We stand ready to negotiate with the Sisters and Mount Mary at their convenience," he said, and added that if the Sisters would agree to assume managerial control of Hazard Appalachian, they "could conduct the religious affairs of the hospital as though it were a Catholic hospital, which means less.

At one time last summer, the Sisters announced they had given up plans to build a new general hospital and would build a nursing home instead. Later, however, they revived their efforts to get a Hill-Burton grant, and in January declared their intention to build a new hospital as though it were a Mount Mary Hospital, regardless of the Catholic hospital, which means less.

VISTA Conference Set At Alice Lloyd College

Seventy-five educators and leaders representing twelve states, will attend the first, on-site Appalachian Conference of VISTA at Alice Lloyd College during the week-end of March 26, 27, 28.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) is part of the Office of Economic Opportunity which was created by President Johnson. Headed by R. Sargent Shriver of the Peace Corps, VISTA recruits, trains and provides the support of qualified individuals on a voluntary basis to assist in uplifting underprivileged communities of the United States.

Miss Sylvia Forte of the Council of Southern Mountains who recently returned from Ethiopia where she served as a Peace Corps member, and Mr. Perley Ayer of Berea, Kentucky, have coordinated with Alice Lloyd College and staff members of the Council to bring the three-day meeting to the eastern Kentucky campus.

Production Falls For Second Week

Coal production in the Hazard field amounted to 140,610 tons during the week ended March 20, 1965, bringing the total for the year to date to 1,559,980 tons.

In announcing the figures, the Hazard Coal Operators Association said the week's production was 12.18 per cent below the 160,110 tons mined during the corresponding week last year. Production for the year to date indicates a decrease of 5.98 per cent under the 1,656,050 tons at the same date last year.

Tonnages are computed on a 50-ton-per-car basis and are subject to adjustment.



Watchtower Welcome

Hazard City Manager C. C. Colwell this week welcomed to Hazard officials here to prepare for the Jehovah's Witnesses Watchtower Convention, scheduled for Memorial Gym April 2, 3, 4. From the left they are, Colwell, and Convention publicists Tom Bowen, Kingsport, Tennessee; Guy G. Carter, Bristol, Tennessee, and Sammie Wax, Kingsport.

Don Calitri Is Appointed Colonel By Gov. Breathitt



Donald Lynn Calitri

Donald Lynn Calitri, 561 River Road, Hazard, Kentucky, and Union College graduate student, has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Ned T. Breathitt this past week.

Calitri is currently serving as a graduate assistant for the Physical Education Department with duties as equipment manager and statistician for the sports program. He is taking graduate work for the Master of Arts in Education Degree with concentrations in the area of social studies. Calitri will complete all of his requirements this coming August of 1965.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calitri of Walkertown, he is a graduate of Hazard High School. While at Union, he has been active in Barbourville community sports programs having served as coordinator for publicity for news outlets. He has officiated for local high school basketball games.

An Artist's View

This is an artist's conception of the eventual appearance of the Hazard State Vocational School, once its new wing is built. The future addition is represented by the right half of the drawing. The Hacker Construction Company of Corbin yesterday signed a contract to build the wing within 270 days for \$465,000. The addition will house Vocational School offices, and facilities for teacher drafting, business education, beauty culture, carpentry, auto mechanics, auto body repair and other subjects. The drawing is by John Shepherd, a drafting student at the Vocational School.

Thursday, March 25, 1965

EDITORIAL

A Permanent Cleanup?

It has been apparent from the beginning that the current county clean-up campaign was going to be at least partially successful, if only because of the initial momentum of the effort.

But after only a day or two of actual work by those who are most intimately involved with the project—the men who

load the litter on dump trucks, the indications are now that this campaign is going to do far more than temporarily clean our house. This huge, new effort is obviously going to leave a permanent imprint upon the surface of our county, and every one of us will know the difference.

In only two or three days, Buckhorn and Route 28 leading to it have been transformed. Within the community itself, half a dozen large piles of heavy, stubborn litter were gathered early this week, and along the highway between Buckhorn and Chavies, some 25 or 30 smaller piles of junk were gathered until they lined the roadways.

With that advance work accomplished, three truckloads of litter were carted out of Buckhorn by ten a.m. yesterday, the first day of systematic collection. By the end of the day, the community looked like a different place.

The encouraging thing about this beginning effort—every Perry County community is slated for the same "scrubbing"—was the direct involvement of agencies that actually have the power and the facilities to make the permanent change in our landscape.

The State Highway Department had three dump trucks on the scene, hauling off trash to an authorized dump as fast as the crew of unemployed fathers could load it. The State Forestry Department had personnel and a truck large enough to haul old car bodies away, and heavier equipment on the way. The Hazard State Vocational School had enroute toward Buckhorn a student-operated crane, to help load the old cars on the Forestry Department's truck.

At last, men and equipment capable of effectively dealing with the problem of entrenched litter in Perry County have been mobilized, and their contributions show already. The detailed organization of the clean-up campaign is now paying off, having sought, and found, the willing cooperation of separate agencies in this vital undertaking. The work has just begun. But already we take off our hats to the Highway Department, and the Forestry Department, and the State and County Health Departments, and to the crews of unemployed fathers, and to the Vocational School.

The pickup of that trash which can be easily moved should now move along rather swiftly. But we must keep in mind that we have made no PERMANENT progress until we have removed from the public view that litter which threatens to be a permanent part of our scenery. We refer primarily to the hundreds of rusted auto hulks scattered about like prehistoric animals come to Perry County to die. This is going to be the hardest part of all. It is not going to be accomplished easily. They must be collected one at a time, and this is going to be tedious.

But it is obvious that it must be done. One old hulk removed forever is better than a county full of trash removed temporarily. It only takes a day to be collected, that's all right. That is 20 a month, 40 in two months, 60 in three months. This huge, county-wide effort has come too far now, thanks to the energy and organizational skill of its leaders, for the work to be impossible to stop.

But if there are men among us with common mentalities so are there among us men of courage who know their duty and continue to do it in spite of threats that might intimidate those less dedicated to their responsibilities. We can be thankful for that.

Violence is a terrible thing. Civilization abhors it. Citizens must always be free to go to their governors to make known their grievances, and to petition for their redress. But violence undermines the very structure which has established the rule of law, and once it is gone, violence is all that will be left.

OUR READERS WRITE

Suggestions For Tourism

Dear Sir:

I thoroughly agree with your editorial of March 11. The completion of the Mountain Parkway and the beautiful towns and cities along the way won't draw tourists to Eastern Kentucky. There has to be something different that people want to see to make them come. Good swimming facilities and good fishing draw tourists and the two lakes will certainly help, but where I live in the tourist area of Michigan, some studies seem to indicate that over one half of the tourists are sight seeing.

Local resources for attractions should be used. Establish a coal mine with modern mining equipment for people to see how modern mining is done. Thousands flock to the small imitation of a coal mine in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Rebuild John Fox's cabin on the spot where he wrote LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME on Lane Fork. I think there are some old timers still living there that can tell you all about his living there. Open the caves on Lane Fork for guided tours. Sponsor "stir offs" at sorghum making time. Advertise them and have special buses run from Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati to the stir off parties. When Jean Ritchie's short story "Yonder Comes My Beau" appeared in Ladies Home Journal in the early fifties, it was the first time many people heard of a stir off. Have melasses candy, melasses popcorn balls and souvenir quarts of Perry County melasses ready to sell to tourists to take home with them. There are only a few ideas. When everybody begins thinking of things that tourists may be interested in, hundreds of ideas will come up.

Treat the tourists in a way that will make him want to come back. The "skin him while you've got him" attitude I believe as the most damaging thing that can happen to tourism that has enjoyed himself and feels he got his money's worth.

I look forward to a time when our mountain people won't have to depend directly or indirectly on just one industry for a lively hood.

Respectfully yours,
RUFUS HALCOMB

Scottsville, Mich

P.S. I was born and grew up in Perry County. I am a former teacher of Dilce Combs Memorial High School, Leatherwood High School and several smaller schools in Perry County. I now teach at Custer Elementary School, Custer, Michigan. I expect to return to live in Perry County.

Deplores Strip Mining

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial of March 11, "The Strippers' Responsibility." You have taken a courageous, but dangerous stand. I should not be surprised if you were completely ostracized from society, especially the STRIPPERS' society.

It is regrettable, but true, that an offer of financial aid to the people of Kentucky would be sought after by many, even if it were to sponsor a research center for the extermination of the human race.

Research centers' accomplishments are much the same as those of the Water Pollution and Control Board. They do research and make surveys, they talk awhile about what great things they are going to do, and then they go back to more research and more surveys. In the meantime, some strippers continue to demolish our mountains and shove the left-overs down on helpless people. Mine water continues to flow down Lanes Creek into the Kentucky River and down Mill Creek into Troublesome Creek. All this time, a few strippers in the Hazard area are working feverishly and greedily to get the rest of the eastern before angry citizens band together. And, finally they brazenly ask for our money for repairs. I have never heard of a proposal more preposterous than to have our tax money used to repair the damage done to us by the strippers themselves.

Three years ago, after a thorough investigation, I purchased 50 acres plus as an investment in young timber. The miners who had deep mined this area informed me that the coal had been mined out to the very dirt. I invested because they knew the coal had been taken. As far as I am concerned, it has been taken. There is no price under heaven to pay me for a right of way.

I agree in substance with your entire editorial, except for one of the last sentences. All the public or the individual has to do is fix these strip miners with a mean stare and say, "Look, buddy, don't you touch that hill," and mean it! This is the only way the stripper will ever be stopped—before it is too late for Eastern Kentucky.

Sincerely yours,
ELDON E. DAVISON
Jenkins, Kentucky

EDITORIAL

Welcome, 'Outsiders'

This weekend a group of 75 educators from 12 states will meet at Alice Lloyd College in the first VISTA conference in the Appalachian area.

VISTA stands for Volunteers In Service To America, otherwise known as "the domestic Peace Corps." It is one of the action arms of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and is headed by R. Sargent Shriver, the man largely responsible for the successful launching of the original Peace Corps in several foreign countries.

We welcome these VISTA organizers to Appalachia. We hope that this visit is but a forecast of things to come: of scores of intelligent and eager VISTA workers who will live among us, in the worst of our conditions, and provide an added impetus to our efforts to help ourselves.

Eastern Kentucky is not devoid of energetic people capable of dealing directly with "the worst of our conditions." Our mountain towns are populated by comfortable, literate, articulate folks, like scores of towns all across America. Many of our people would make good VISTA workers themselves, if they were only convinced that problems existed that required volunteer workers.

But that is one of our worst problems: getting our own local talented individuals involved with the actuality of our circumstance. And our talented individuals compound this difficulty by not only failing to see the reality of

their surroundings, but by resenting those that do see it and want to improve it.

This kind of thinking, the kind of provincial attitude that is suspicious of anybody from another state, that considers change as a plague, will complicate VISTA's task in these hills, but it won't defeat it. There is a worthwhile job to be done here that local resources are not doing. Because of that, we would tell VISTA workers to not worry about it when someone yells: "Outsider!"

We would tell VISTA workers only this: Y'all come!

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How Better Roads Will Affect Our Community

By George Pendleton
Hazard High School

One-hundred years ago, a trip from Hazard to Lexington by horse and buggy took two days. This traveling time was under the best conditions. Sometimes because of bad weather and the resulting muddy roads, the trip would take a day longer.

Today, Lexington and Hazard are only two and one half hours away via the Mountain Parkway and Interstate 64. Other points north of Lexington can be reached much quicker today because of the new turnpikes and the Interstate highway systems.

Much needed new highways will help Hazard and Eastern Kentucky by promoting tourism, industry, and the general population of the area.

For Hazard to advance in its tourist trade, new highways are a must. Because of our poor, crooked, narrow roads, many people will not visit Hazard and the surrounding area. Eastern Kentucky possesses some of the most beautiful scenery in the nation. There are also several tourist attractions for travelers to enjoy if they could only drive to them safely. New highways would draw more vacationers to Eastern Kentucky and as a result, our economy would thrive because of the money they would spend.

Big industry cannot locate in an area that does not have satisfactory roads connecting it with the larger cities. Since Hazard has only a small, non-commercial airport, the transportation of raw materials and the finished product would depend primarily upon shipment by truck which would necessitate good highways.

The population of Hazard and Eastern Kentucky has steadily decreased in the last 20 (twenty) years. This condition is due to the closing of coal mines. The lack of jobs for the miners caused them to leave this area and go north to Ohio and Indiana for employment. With new highways, Hazard could draw small industry and business establishments. The people to work in these enterprises would migrate from other parts of the state and nation. They would need a place to live and many would build new homes thus putting to work local people to build the home and supply the materials.

The main affect of new highways in Hazard and Eastern Kentucky would be a major upswing in our economy. Everyone's standard of living would increase because the people would have more money to spend. The new roads would invite industry, promote tourism, and as a result, the population of our community would increase.

Article Says Power Structure Invites Welfare State

(This installment concludes a two-part serialization of an article in the YALE REVIEW, concerning the effects on the region of the monopoly on money exercised by the Eastern Kentucky "power structure.")

THE CLASSIC WORK HOLISM AND EVOLUTION the late Jan C. Smith suggests that any organism, even a community or a country, must have a personality or character of its own which, though deriving from the character of its constituent parts, is unique and individual, in his own right. It follows that the personality of a community can be sick or healthy, and the problem then becomes first a diagnosis of the sick community and second a plan of treatment to restore its health.

Diagnosis of the community whose sickness results from dependence on one commodity or one resource or one product is not difficult. It shows up in the ossified power structure, in the automatic rejection of whatever is new and different. The present, however, is a more serious problem. Somehow the power elite of the stagnant communities must be pulled out of their burrows and exposed to the bright light of our national economic culture. They will have to learn that their present policies not only stifle growth but will in time lead to the complete deterioration of their communities, and anyone who has seen the sabotaged equipment and talked to some of the workmen in Eastern Kentucky knows that the day of complete deterioration is not far off. It has been beautifully described by Harry M. Caudill in his fine book *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*.

These wielders of power will have to learn that only a rebirth of entrepreneurship can prevent the threatened chaos of a 90 percent welfare state. They will have to learn that they and the many who depend on their leadership for work, are only sleeping, not dead.

The men of Eastern Kentucky, I am convinced, are as ready to work as men are anywhere, and studies of the depressed areas of Appalachia show that there could be lots of non-coal activity there: mushrooms could be grown in the miles of coal mine caves; prizes could be raised on the hillsides and in the valleys; fish farms, one of the most promising sources of revenue, could be established by damming a few streams, with added benefits for flood control and recreation; toys

could be manufactured, and proud dimensioned lumber could be produced for the furniture mills both north and south. Curiously, chicken and turkey raising are not recommended. Many other suggestions could be turned out by anyone with a little imagination and some knowledge of the region.

But the authors of the studies that set forth these suggestions are wrong if they believe that they are the first to think up such diversified economic activities for the coal towns. Most of these ideas have been suggested and considered again and again. What they came up against every time is an entrenched ethic that regards them as rival or evil or beside the point. The wealth of the region, such as it is, is based on coal, and that is that. No one is going to be taken seriously in the community who talks about crazy subjects like mushroom growing or making toys or raising ponies. They aren't coal. Coal will come back. You'll see. It always will. Anyone can raise mushrooms but it takes a man to mine coal.

In recent years under the prodding of both state and Federal agencies, a few tiny chinks have been driven into the armor of fear and apathy. Under pressure one old gentleman sitting on seven million dollars of non-working bank funds in a moment of guilt involved his bank in a dimensioned lumber plant, certainly a logical operation, since his community is surrounded by land 90 percent covered with forests. He insisted on a hundred percent guarantee against loss by the United States Government and got it. But in spite of his guarantee—and because getting the plant going is taking longer than originally planned—he plaintively told me, "We need the plant but it's a biter, it's a worrisome thing—we just don't understand that kind of business."

Apparently it is the only new thing that the community has ever gone into. It is of enormous benefit, providing directly one hundred desperately needed jobs and indirectly a hundred more. But the old gentleman is very, very unhappy about it and may nullify his bank out the first chance he gets. He has trouble not only in relating the economics of the dimensioned-wood plant to his fifty years of experience in financing established ventures, but also in putting his bank's activity to the spirit of the community. Obviously he is not worried about his capital. He is worried about what his fellow bankers would say about him if this harebrained (non-coal) project should

fail. A man who has fought for fifty years to attain status in the community will seldom risk losing it simply to make a profit. Of course, in most American communities a man gains status if he involves his institution in the new and different, but not in the Cumberland.

Whether this kind of leadership can be reeducated or must be replaced no one knows. Certainly the recovery of these depressed communities requires stimulation of the entrepreneurial process, and with it the difficult—but not impossible—job of identifying the potential entrepreneur. Once he is spotted, then our vast program of retraining blue and white collar citizens that gets so much attention and such substantial public funding today, will be matched by a program to train potential entrepreneurs.

No one disputes the right or necessity of government to involve itself in the solution of these vexatious problems, but the manner of its involvement is of utmost importance. The antipathy between the businessman and the government official is endemic, but it is particularly marked in Appalachia because of the history of brutal exploitation of land and people by big business there. Yet a permanent solution to the region's problems requires that local entrepreneurs and community elites be trained to participate in modern business. Fear of the unknown and inability to communicate are the two greatest blocks to progress in any undertaking, and the depressed community has both.

One thing the government could certainly do because it has already done it for businessmen of Japan and West Germany and other foreign nations. It could assemble the economic elites of the depressed towns in a seminar and for a dozen weeks cram them full of modern business knowledge. It could fix them to some of our great trade centers and to trade shows and the like. The students could study fifty or sixty actual case-histories of prosperous business enterprises and see the kind of value system that underlies the successful orchestration of capital, labor, and innovative entrepreneurship, in this was coming to recognize the nature and shortcomings of their accustomed values. They could be introduced to representative leaders of the national business culture.

At the end of the seminar the government could stake the

best of them, perhaps on a matching fund basis, to a sufficient amount to start new businesses in their local communities. By pooling they should be able to finance some healthy businesses right off. In this way the government would be largely out of the decision-making process and the government program of retraining employers. Certainly it is far better to train one entrepreneur who will hire a hundred employees than to retrain ten coal miners for zero employers. There would be difficulties in such a program, but very little is happening now in Appalachia in spite of the government's enormous effort at improvement.

If the competitive spirit could be stimulated in one community, and community pride restored, others would rush to follow suit.

Oddly enough, the visitor to Mrs. Roosevelt's Arthurdale today finds it a prosperous community. The old furniture plant is making values—precision values. A new foundry has gone up next door to supply the castings for the valve bodies. Some 300 good-paying jobs have been created, the only new and permanent non-coal jobs created in the county in fifty years. Chickens and turkeys are raised in quantity, and the chicken manure is fertilizing some of the land normally ravaged by strip-mining. Lakes created by strip-mining are used for fishing and recreation.

All this is the outgrowth of the work of one entrepreneur who bought the old furniture - sweeper - aero plant after the Second World War. He found in Arthurdale and the surrounding communities a nucleus of people who had learned that coal is not the only source of wealth in the world and who were trained in many of the skills needed for industrial enterprise.

So in the long run the Arthurdale dream became a reality not through the revival of divine crafts but through adaptation to a changing economy, not through direct government sponsorship but by government creation of a milieu in which the entrepreneurial effort could take place. Only in such a way can the partnership of the entrepreneur and the community, the best for the most successful society man has yet devised, continue to secure its benefits to ourselves as a nation and to serve as an inspiring example to the world.

Homemakers Meet At Wooton School

The Airport Gardens Homemakers Club met at the Dennis Wooton School Thursday, March 18th.

The club is an organization of young and elderly ladies. It is a tremendously active group. It presents principal projects for the maintaining of helping people in communities and various other clubs. It is available for any woman, young or elderly who desires to visit or become a member.

Last month three new members joined the club: Wilma Robinson, Mrs. Corbet Hoskins, and Mrs. Luther Grigsby.

The club now maintains a membership of 28 members. The meetings are held the third Thursday in each month. Time is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each meeting is wonderful with many helpful things to learn and comprehend, with the addition of two most exciting months, November and December with dinners, parties and practical gifts.

The devotion was read by Mrs. John W. Back and was taken from Hebrews 4:16, "Prayer is a Necessity."

Due to the illness of Mrs. Coomer (the president), Mrs. Charlie Fugate (the vice-president), conducted the meeting.

Members present were: Mrs. Louise Cunningham, Miss Betty Lou Cunningham, Mrs. Lloyd Spicer, Mrs. Claude Dixon, Mrs. Corbet Grigsby, Mrs. Fred

skages, Mrs. Raleigh Napier, Mrs. Wilma Robinson, Mrs. Corbet Hoskins and Mrs. Luther Grigsby.

Speeches were given by two talented teenagers, Miss Carol Combs and Miss Amanda K. Spicer, both students of M. C. Napier High School.

Mrs. Fugate reminded the club that this was clean-up time throughout the state, and urged every one to take as much part as possible. She said to set out a rose bush to beautify a place somewhere to make our county and state more beautiful.

The business session was primarily on table liners, how to wash, iron and store them away.

Flowers were sent to Mrs. Coomer by the club. Tooth brushes are being sold by the members to raise money for the club.

The Annual Homemakers Meeting will be held Friday, May 7th, at Ary. Dr. Hanson will be guest speaker. The theme will be on "Homemakers Community Leaders."



Duncan - Hill Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duncan, of Tampico, Indiana, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Sue, to William F. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster Hill, of Jeff, Kentucky, on April 24, 1965, at 6:30 in the evening at the Tampico Baptist Church.

Miss Duncan was graduated from Tampico High School with the class of 1963 and from Porter Business College, Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1964. She is employed in the office at Cummins Engine Company, Columbus, Indiana. She is a member of the church in which she will be married.

Mr. Hill was graduated from Dilce Combs Memorial High School, Jeff, Kentucky, with the class of 1961 and entered the United States Navy in which he is now a 2nd Class Aviation Electronics Technician. He is a Freshman at the University of Louisville in the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program. He is majoring in Mathematics.

All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited.



Phone Your Socials To 6-5114, Or 6-2095

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Combs and daughters, Sandy and Donna, were in Louisville attending the State Tournament. Bobby Smith accompanied them to the tournament.

Mrs. Allie Gorman and Mrs. Joe Pat Gorman were in Lexington to attend the State Red Cross Meeting.

Mrs. E. Tipton Carroll was in Lexington Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Board of Christian Fellowship of Kentucky.

Ruth Rogers and friend Carol House, who are attending Sue Bennett College, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers Thursday through Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Adams is in Lexington visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irene Keen, and family. Mrs. Adams also plans to visit her son Roscoe who is in the Veterans Hospital.

The Bowman Memorial Methodist Church will have a Young Peoples Banquet Friday night at 6:30. The speaker will be Heidi Anliker of Bern, Switzerland. Miss Anliker is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brashear.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cornett and daughter, Betty, visited his son, Donny Cornett and family, in Cincinnati over the weekend.

Mr. John McIntyre is in the Appalachian Regional Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

The St. Marks Episcopal Church is having Bible Study Classes during Lent. The classes start at 7:30 and are about the works of Luke.

Mrs. Perkins Hosts Big Creek Baptist Class Tuesday

The Ready Class of the Big Creek Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Belle Perkins Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m.

The devotion was given by Miss Fannie Eversole. Prayer was taken from Psalms 8.

Ways of raising money for the new church bus were discussed.

There will be a Spaghetti at the church on Friday, April 2nd to help raise money for the new bus. Everyone is invited to attend.

Those attending were: Freda Kalle Couch, Laura Melton, Howard, Edith Giles, Louise Baker, Betty Jo Kidd, Alpha Jones, Naomi Eversole, Mayme Fields, Peggy Sherman, Callie Hanks, Fannie Eversole, Edith Campbell, Bessie Jones and Jolene Pridemore.

Three guests attended: Rebecca Melton, Joyce Steele and Billy Jean Baker and children. The next meeting will be at the home of Naomi Eversole.

Classified Ads

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LADIES Without previous experience you can earn as much as \$2.00 or more per hour in your spare time. Avon trains you. Write Lucille Hensley, Box 454, Harlan, Ky.

SAY YOU SAW IT

Walkertown P.T.A. Holds March Meeting

The March meeting of the Walkertown P.T.A. was held Monday, March 15th at the school with the president Johnny Calitri in charge.

Mrs. Lee Napier, devotional chairman had charge of devotions. She talked briefly reminding the P.T.A. to be loyal to God and advises the reading of the 5th and 6th chapters of Matthew.

The minutes of the February meeting were read by Mrs. Jeanette Moore, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Glenn Sims.

The P.T.A. has a balance of \$509.02 in its treasury since a check for \$1,000.00 was turned over to the Hazard Board of Education to be applied to the building of a fence around the school property.

The P.T.A. voted to give \$10.00 from the contingency fund to the Hazard High Band to help pay expenses to the State Tournament. A tree with collection was taken, which amounted to \$25.62, giving a total of \$35.62. Mr. Calitri was to present this to the Hazard T.V. Station after adjournment of the meeting.

Miss Cecil's third grade won the room count for the lower grades and Mr. Wallace Francis' 6th grade for the upper grades.

Mr. Edward Ahrens of the Hazard Vocational School had charge of the program. He gave a very interesting talk on "Physical Fitness". He gave many reasons why instructions in the exercise of the human body is important in our schools. He also listed some exercises that could be given in our school rooms and gave causes of less exercise by our children of today.

In closing he commented strongly on good sportsmanship win or lose — and "to stay fit to prevent having a fit."

10th District PTA Conference To Be Held April 3rd In Jackson

The annual Spring Conference of the Tenth District of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the Jackson High School, Jackson on Saturday, April 3rd with the Jackson PTA as host unit.

Registration and Coffee Hour will begin at 9:00 a.m. (EST). Registration fee 50c per person. Each unit is entitled to have as delegates their president, or alternate and one delegate for each 25 members. All non-voting members and citizens interested in the welfare of children and youth are invited to attend. A pre-conference Board meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m.

The meeting will open at 10:00 a.m. (EST) with Mrs. Norman P. Cornett, District President presiding. Theme for the Conference will be "Challenge of Change - in Appalachia".

The devotional will be given by Rev. Robert Yates, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Jackson and guests will be welcomed by Orloff Knarr.

Forrest Cornett, Principal of Robinson Elementary School, will give the response.

During the morning session Local Unit Presidents will give two minute reports of their activities during the past year.

Mr. Troy R. Eslinger, President of Lees Junior College will deliver the principal address "The Role of Higher Education in Appalachia".

Luncheon will be served by members of the Jackson PTA and members may send their reservations to Mrs. Alice Turner, c/o Jackson High School, Jackson by April 1st. Cost of luncheon \$1.25.

Mrs. Taylor Booth, Campton, District Publicity Chairman will be in charge of Publicity Books to be submitted by local units. First place winners will be on display at the State Convention to be held in Louisville on

Combs - Smith Wedding Planned

Sandra Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Combs will be married today (Thursday) to Robert Smith, Jr., of Hamilton, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Sr.

The wedding will take place at the home of her parents, 215 Hill Street, at 7:30 p.m. Reverend Ross Figart will perform the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. Parker Elected President Of Perry County Garden Club

The Garden Club of Perry County met at the Bobby Davis Memorial Library Tuesday, March 23. Mrs. Chalmers Lindon, the president, presided.

Mrs. W. W. Reeves, program chairman, presented Rev. E. Tipton Carroll who showed slides he had made depicting the seasons of the year in the Cumberland Mountains, many of the slides were of trees, shrubs, flowers and beautiful spots in the members own gardens and yards.

Officers were elected to serve from June 1965 to June 1967: President, Mrs. Gene Parker; Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Sigmon; Secretary, Mrs. T. E. Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Petrey.

Mrs. Jasper Smith and Mrs. Claude Creech were elected to membership in the Garden Club of Perry County.

ACROSS FROM THE COURTHOUSE
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VOTE FOR W. M. (Bill) KELLY



FOR JAILER

Republican Primary May 25, 1965 TO THE VOTERS OF PERRY COUNTY

Perhaps you have noticed that I have filed my papers as a candidate for the REPUBLICAN NOMINATION for the Office of JAILER of Perry County, and if nominated, to the Office in November, 1965.

You know that I have to run on my record for reelection to this office. It would do no good for me to tell you that I have made a good Jailer of Perry County. You would not expect me to say otherwise of myself. But it is up to you to find out what the record is, and this you can do by inquiring of every person who has come in contact with me as Jailer, and from the records of Fiscal Court and the numerous reports of the Grand Jurors that have been made since I have been in office. I do know that I have done my very best to make you a good Jailer, without regard to politics, and after you have learned of my record, then I solicit your support in my behalf.

I have enjoyed being your Jailer, and I have done my best to make the stay of every one entrusted in my care as pleasant as I knew how. You will want to consider whether me or my opponent can win in November, when you do this inquire of my vote at the November Election at which I was elected.

Vote for me and I can win in November.

Sincerely Yours,
W. M. (Bill) Kelly

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HAZARD, KY.

IN THIS CORNER

By ARLIS FIELDS

The winner in the "Pick the Sweet Sixteen" contest sponsored by the Courier-Journal was a 15 year old Paris lad.

Gayle Wells was the winner of the all expense paid trip for two to the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament.

Runnerup in the contest was a local lady Mrs. Eugene R. Kelly of Bulan.

Both Wells and Mrs. Kelly had the same number of right picks, (12 of 16) but Wells had the earliest post mark on his card.

Bill Harrell, the successful coach at Shelby County High, has been named by the Kentucky High School Coaches Association as "Coach of the Year".

Harrell guided his Rockets to a quarterfinal berth in the state tourney and a final record of 31-2.

Runnerup in the balloting was Lexington Dunbar S. T. Roach. Ashland's Bob Wright was third and Lawrence Kiney of Campbell County was fourth.

Don Morris of state champ Breckinridge County and Martin's Denzil Halbert have been named as opposing coaches in the East-West cage classic slated for August 7th in Lexington's Memorial Coliseum.

Halbert was tutor of the state's winningest five this past season. His Purple Flash won 36 and lost 3.

The East-West squads have been announced: for the West: Donald King of North Marshall; Tommy Hobbgood of West Hopkins; Darrel Hallmark of Henderson County; Butch Beard of Breckinridge County; Rich Hendrick of Bristow; John Russell of Hart Memorial; Jerry King of Louisville Flaget; and Morris Stoner of Lincoln Institute.

The East squad is made up: Dave Hickey of Covington Holy Cross; Bobby Hiles of Maysville; Robert Washington of Lexington Dunbar; Gerald Tuttle of Hazel Green; Charles Rutledge of Harlan; Jesse Craft of Fleming-Neon; Larry Hall of Martin and Sammy Little of Montgomery County.

Four more players will be named to each squad before the contest.

Jerry Conley of Jenkins and Willis Tolliver of



Famous All American Red Heads
Coach Benno Overman—World Champion Girls Team

Fleming-Neon have been named to play for the East in the East-West football game to be played the same night as the cage contest on Stoll Field.

Sports on the local level is at a stand still at the present time but things should be swinging in the next couple of weeks.

M. C. Napier and Hazard will be staging spring football practice while Pike Combs will begin baseball workouts.

Napier and Hazard will begin practice on the diamond within the next few days.

KRYPTON

Campbell-Collins Vows Spoken; Combs Family Visits In Indiana

By Mrs. Rowena Collins

Eversole and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Parsons had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parsons from Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eversole and family visited in Krypton over the weekend.

Mr. Fred Campbell and Mrs. Orlana Collins were married left Sunday for an extended visit in Newport, Indiana with Mrs. Combs' son Mr. Hence. The ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. Collins.

Pat Riley Is UK's MVP

Pat Riley, second leading scorer and rebounder for the University of Kentucky Wildcats this season, has received the annual Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company trophy as the team's "most valuable player."

Riley, who celebrated his 20th birthday last Saturday, ton.

was presented with an inscribed sterling silver cup and luggage last night at UK's basketball banquet by David L. Brain, executive vice president of Kentucky Central. His name also will be added to a large permanent trophy at the university.

Riley, standing 6'3 1/2", hails from Schenectady, New York, and says he always wanted to play at Kentucky after seeing and hearing about the fabulous Kentucky teams that visited New York in the early fifties.

Just a sophomore, Riley had a fine record in his first varsity season, operating from a forward position. His 15 points per game scoring average placed him second to classmate Louie Dampier and his 212 rebounds were just two short of center John Adams' team-leading total. Riley also had a fine freshman campaign, leading the Kittens in rebounding and placing second to Dampier in scoring.

An Education major, Riley recently was named to the All-Southeastern Conference Academic Team, reserved exclusively for players with scholastic averages of "B" or better.

An all-sports star at Linton High School in Schenectady, Riley is the son of former minor league baseball manager Lee Riley.

Kentucky Central initiated its annual most valuable player award four years ago and Ted Deeken, Cotton Nash and Larry Conley are the past winners, with Nash winning it in 1962 and sharing the honor with Conley last year.

Now in its 63rd year of operation, Kentucky Central has a sales force of 1,200 operating in 25 states. National headquarters are in Louisville.

CORNETT HILL & DIABLOCK

Shower Honors

Mrs. Curt Combs

Mrs. Wilson Williams and daughter Sherry Ann of Glendale, California, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Combs and other relatives.

Mrs. Everett Noe had as her weekend guests her son Everett Jr. from Lees College at Jackson and her daughter Mrs. Helen Ison from Ison, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Duncel. They also attended the funeral of Mr. Spark's father, Ezekiel Sparks at Irvine on Friday.

Mrs. Kirby Combs is a patient at the Appalachian Hospital where she will undergo surgery before returning home. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

P.F.C. Daniel Delph has completed his basic training at Fort Knox and is spending a two week leave with his mother Mrs. Mary Delph and his sister Mrs. Frank Davidson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pinnare of Louisville spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Combs and family.

Mrs. Curt Combs was honored Tuesday morning at the Church of God dining room with a stork shower given by Mrs. Lee Combs of Airport Gardens. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served to twenty-two guests. Mrs. Combs received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burt of Harlan visited her mother, Mrs. Ina Cornett over the weekend. They also visited his parents and attended the birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Carson Cornett at Viper.

Mrs. Everett Noe Sr. recently visited her husband who is now employed in Madisonville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Combs and son Johnny of Dayton, Ohio, visited his mother and other relatives over the past weekend.

Mrs. Ben Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Maggard for a few weeks. Mrs. Hamilton came over the weekend, they attended the funeral of their cousin Mr. Marvin Campbell of Jeff.

Page 4 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, March 25, 1965
K P A's 1963-64 Award Winner 'Best Freedom of Information'

Red Heads To Play Here April 1; Perry County Coaches - Opposition

There's an interesting basketball game coming off at Memorial Gym on Thursday, April 1st.

The World Famous All-American Red Heads will make their second appearance in Hazard at 8 p.m.

Furnishing the opposition for the ladies will be a team composed of Hazard and Perry County coaches.

The Red Heads - long noted for their antics and "behaviors" on the court are tuned right in to fan interest, and the entertainment is most lively. Red Heads, known for their famous wheel pattern offense - and very fine brand of basketball, are favorites wherever they appear. Garbed out in their beautiful red, white and blue striped uniforms, the Red Heads make a most striking appearance. But it is HOW THEY PLAY THE GAME that is captivating audiences everywhere. The Red Heads - basketball's public image no. 1 - not only are leaving them laughing,

happy and excited, with their athletic magic, but are showing box office appeal deluxe, as the famous girls are packing the fans in HOW THEY PLAY THE GAME that leaves fans clamoring for more and more.

The Red Head organization, long acquainted with basketball fans (team organized in 1935) is using fabulous heritage and know-how in presenting basketball's most colorful performers, the All-American Red Heads. Red Heads are treating basketball fans to the most exciting and entertaining game. So make a date with a Red Head see basketball's no. 1 public image - America's favorite basketball team, the famous Red Heads.



PAT RILEY

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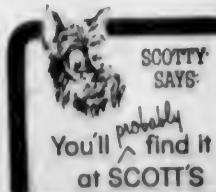
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VOTE FOR BARBARA NOBLE COMBS

Daughter of "Cy Noble & Granddaughter of
"Red Bob Napier"

Republican Candidate For

COUNTY COURT CLERK

I do not want a deed for this office. I desire only
to be your custodian and humble servant.
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated

FAMILY BACKGROUND

- This is my first race for political office in Perry County
- I was born at Krypton, Ky., and educated in Perry County, having gone to school at Big Creek and Buckhorn.
- Cy Noble was my father who at one time ran for this very important office
- May Napier of Krypton, Ky., was my mother, daughter of "Lucinda Begley & Red Bob Napier."
- Roy Edward Combs of Busby, Ky., is my husband. He is the grandson of "Red McIntosh"
- I am 36 years of age and have a daughter going to M. C. Napier High School, and help rear my husband's two children. I understand and appreciate the problems of our young people and the many difficult tasks they face in life.
- I have 18 years experience at office work, having performed the tasks of bookkeeping, filing and typing.
- Elbert Strong, was my uncle and served many of you as your County Attorney. C. A. Noble, Sr., also served the people of this County for many years, and his sons continue in the legal profession. One of which also served as your County Attorney.
- My father worked many years for Sam Campbell in his magistrate's office, and I am sure you remember Dad or Cy when he worked for Sam Campbell. If elected to this very important office my platform is simple.
- Everyone regardless of politics is welcome to visit and make the Clerk's office a part of his government and he may change his registration at legal times without any advice or prompting since this is his privilege.
- To the Attorney or Lawyers of this area, as well as the people I promise to keep their deed books and mortgage books permanently indexed monthly to make their abstracting safe and easier.
- I promise to get new index books for the leins books and re-index the books so that if anyone is running the name of Combs or any name they will be able to look under the C page or pages without jumping all over the book to find and abstract their title or research and thereby do away with unnecessary pitfalls.
- Your records will be respected and protected during my tenure of office.
- I do not desire a lifetime deed to this office and will only run one term, and will step aside and give some one else an opportunity to serve you people, since I merely want to be your custodian and humble servant.
- I promise to keep your Clerk's Office open all day on each and every Saturday of the year since I realize that this is the only day of the week that many of our people have a chance to come to town to transact their business.
- I plan to make myself or my chief deputy available at all times to serve the people.
- I promise to not absent myself from the office for more than two weeks of the year.
- I promise to personally observe and keep a firm control over all the tabulation sheets of all election in this County.
- I promise to run an efficient office, and to buy equipment only with the approval of the Fiscal Court.
- My staff will be experienced in serving the public and persons whom all of you know and respect.

I ask for your help and support in this Republican Primary Election, and I would love to be your Republican choice for the November Election since I feel that I can be a winner in November if nominated. I plan to reach out and every one of you before the primary election and if I should fail to see you it will be because you were gone when I made my visit.

Any consideration you can show me will be appreciated to the bottom of my heart.

—BARBARA NOBLE COMBS.

CHAVIES NEWS

Chavies School Attendance 93%; Residents Attend Tournament

By Mrs. Hale Bowling

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stidham and little daughter Janie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Pennings in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noble in Columbus, Indiana through the tournament vacation.

Mrs. Drucilla Davidson visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean White, who lives in Gary, Indiana.

Our school principal, Mr. Charles McIntosh, reports that the Chavies School attendance has been 93% or above every month this year. Since Mr. McIntosh is interested in the health of the school children, he allows them three outside play periods each day.

He believes that these three play periods are helpful in keeping the children in good health so they are able to attend school.

Several people around here were in Louisville last week to attend the basketball tournament.

The ones I know of that attended were: Elmer Eversole and family, Stephen Napier Jr. and sons, Donnie and David Duff and Lillie Margaret Johnson.

Miss Brenda Joyce Sizemore celebrated her 14th birthday Saturday, March 13th with all her maternal aunts and uncles and her maternal grandmother present.

The weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sizemore were

The Hazard Boosters Club would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation for the open-hearted contributions of the people of this area so that the Hazard High School Band could go to Louisville and support the Hazard High School Basketball Team.

We would like to thank the staff and management of WKIC AM-FM and WKIC-Hazard TV and the staff and management of The Hazard Herald for their splendid cooperation in assisting us in the raising of \$2,000.00 for the band's expenses.

We of the Hazard Boosters Club are very proud of the showing of the Hazard team in the tournament as well as the band, the cheerleaders and the fans from Hazard.

HAZARD BOOSTERS CLUB

C. L. Fouts, President
Dr. H. L. Osborne, Vice-Pres.
C. V. Cooper, Sec.-Treas.

Political Column

"Know Your Candidates"



Representative

Lewis Hopper
Ed Dawhare

County Judge

Babe C. Noplis
Harve Hensley

County Attorney

County Court clerk

Fred "Bosko" Steele
Earl M. Deaton

Sheriff

Yancy Amis
Lowell "Speck" Cornett

Coroner

G. Wendell Combs

Magistrate, Dist. 4

Pearl Strong
Sam A. Luttrell
T. G. Bates
Charlie Fugate
Mike Clark

Magistrate, Dist. 5

Larry Crutcher

Constable, Dist. 5

Dillard Akers

Representative

Alex McIntyre

County Judge

Homer Eversole

County Attorney

County Court clerk

Jessie Horn

Sheriff

Tax Commissioner

Jailer

W. M. "Bill" Kelly

Coroner

Magistrate, Dist. 4

Jesse Paul Engle
Merida Campbell

Area Man Meets Foul Play Recently

By Amanda Slusher

Window Gardening, Fun Profit
Window gardening is fun that will eventually turn into profit.

Let me tell you how and point out the true facts. My idea has proven to be a good one that's why I want to share it with you.

First, save small cardboard boxes, ice cream containers, drinking cups or what have you. Fill with rich soil and sow your pepper seed, tomato seed, cabbage seed, and even plant your cucumber seed in them.

Keep soil slightly moist until plants come up, then give them more water and often.

At planting, place them on the windows where they will get needed sunlight. They will grow rapidly here in the window and will be ready for transplanting in the outdoor garden as soon as the frost is over.

Sow your seed early, in the middle of March.

Area Man Meets Foul Play

Mr. Charley Collins, 73, of Pineville was missing for practically two weeks before a search party went out to look for him. When the fact came out that no one had seen Collins since the day he received his \$40 social security check, it was reported, that Collins paid some bills, bought some groceries and went home with \$15 in his pocket.

On investigation of Collins' small shack where he lived across the bridge about 100 yards from the old passenger depot in Pineville, they discovered a clue.

His coat and hat were found on a bed in his home, blood was found on the floor as well as under the door step, and a battered cane was lying in the yard. The prints of dragging him to the river near by were still there.

The failure to find Collins prompted rescue squads from several communities to join in the search.

The body was found three days later a few miles downstream from his home.

No charges have been filed in the case so far.

BUSY

Mrs. Williston

Home From Hosp.

By W. R. Williston

Attendance at the Christian Church and Sunday School Sunday was 28; the offering was \$10.67. Attendance for March 14 was 36; the offering was \$14.88.

My wife fell and hurt her hip and was hospitalized. That is the reason I did not write my news last week, but she is back home now and is doing very well.

A group of church members went to Brother Milani's Sunday evening and had services there.

We were surely sorry to hear of the death of Uncle Elihue Colwell. He was a very good man.

Also, Uncle Red McIntosh, of Busy, died Sunday morning. He was 91 years old.

We got a letter from Rev. Henry Campbell, of Men-har, Sunday, and he and his wife have both been ill, but are some better now.

Our visitors Sunday evening were Allie Amburgey and Hayley Gibson.

I also had a letter from McKinley Campbell, of Marion, Indiana. He thinks he will come here to be in a revival with us as soon as the weather warms up.



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OR BUTT
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Cube Steaks
Calf Liver
Turkey Roast
Cornish Hens

Super (Hot or Mild) 2 Lb. Pkg. 59^c
Super (Lesser Quantities) 3-Lb. Pkg. 39^c
Super Right (Fresh) (lb. 43c) or More Lb. 99^c
Super Right Boneless Beef Lb. 99^c
Super Right (BEEF) (lb. 39c) Lb. 89^c
Super Right (BEEF) (U.S.D.A. Grade A) Lb. 89^c
Ocoma Completely Boneless (U.S.D.A. Grade A) 20-Oz. 59^c
Super Right (lb. 49c) Ea. 59^c

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Perch Fillets (lb. 35c) 5 Lb. Box 1⁶⁹
FINE FOR BROILING
Halibut Steaks Lb. 49^c
CAP'N JOHN BREADED
Cod Portions 2 Lb. Pkg. 99^c

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Red Rhubarb 19^c Lemons 12 for 49^c
Apples (12 Size) 12 for 69^c Endive Head 15^c

Jane Parker Baked Foods
NEW! ROUND RAISIN
Bread loaf 39^c
Pecan Ring (Danish) (Save 10c) Ea. 39^c
Angel Food Ring (Save 10c) Ea. 39^c
Pies PEACH (Save 10c) Ea. 45^c DUTCH APPLE (Save 10c) Ea. 49^c
Hot Cross Buns Pkg. of 8 39^c

Dove Liquid (12-Oz. Bot. 35c) 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Bot. 63^c
Top Job Cleaner 15-Oz. Bottles 38^c
Purex Bleach (20 Oz. Off) 1/2-Gal. Plastic 35^c
Tuna Light Chunk (Chicken of the Sea) (2 1/4-Oz. Cans) 89^c
Palmolive Gold 2 Reg. Deodorant Bars Soap 31c 2 Bath Bars 39^c

Pink Salmon Cold-Stream 2 1-Lb. Cans 89^c
A&P Tuna (Solid Pack 7-Oz. Cans 99c) Light Chunk Style 4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 89^c
Peaches A&P Elberta Freestones 3 1-Lb. 14-Oz. Cans 85^c
Heinz Soup Sleeve Pack 8c Off (4 Cans 58c) 4 Vegetable 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 43^c
Crackers ARISTOCRAT 4-Pak Saltines 1-Lb. Box 19^c
Macaroni Or Spaghetti (Elbow) 2 Lb. Pkg. 35^c
Grapefruit A&P JUICE 4 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 99^c
Ice Cream Marvel Vanilla Gallon Carton 99^c
Cheese Spread Ched-O-Bit American or Pimento 2 Lb. Loaf 69^c

Rinso Blue (10c OFF) 3-Lb. 7-Oz. Box 67^c
(5c OFF) 1-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 27^c

Breeze DETERGENT 15-Oz. Box 33^c 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 83^c

Silverdust (BLUE) 15-Oz. Box 34^c 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 81^c

Surf Detergent (15c OFF) 3-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 65c 2 Bath Bars 31c
Dove Soap 2 Reg. Bars 39c 2 Bath Bars 49c
Spry Shortening 2-Lb. 10-Oz. Can 85c
Fluffy All 3 Lb. Box 79c
Wisk Liquid 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Bottle 41c 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Bottle 71c
Lux Soap 4 Reg. Bars 43c 2 Bath Bars 31c
Lux Soap 2 Bath Bars 31c
Lifebuoy Soap 2 Reg. Bars 31c
Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars 43c
Handy Andy 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Bottle 69c
Swan Pink Liquid 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Bottle 63c
Praise Soap 2 Reg. Bars 31c
Condensed All 3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 78c
Final Touch 1-Pint 1-Oz. Bottle 45c
Vim Tablets 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 69c
Coldwater All Quart Bottle 76c
Dishwater All 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 46c
Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Bot. 35c 1-Qt. Bot. 89c

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 27

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859



HOUND DOG RUG HOOKERS IN ACTION

Handmade Rugs Furnish Income For Families At Blackey

These members of the Hound Dog Hookers are working on one of their handmade rugs that are giving families at Blackey a new source of income. Shown from left are Mrs. Alice Fields, Mrs. Josephine Whitaker and Mrs. Irene Dixon. The small industry was established under a program of Ky. Department of Commerce and its Division of Craft Development.

One woman will file an income tax return for the first time this year and eight families are receiving extra income from the production of hooked rugs in the mountain community of 300 persons in Eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Irene Kinneer said she will file a tax return for the first time this year because of income from the sale of hooked rugs.

Eight families in the Kentucky area of Eastern Kentucky are already receiving cash income from the sale of hooked rugs, according to Mrs. Kinneer who heads the Hound Dog Hookers.

The name of the group of rug hookers is based on the design of a hound dog on a rug that has become their trademark. While most of the women work in their homes, their headquarters is the craft center operating under a program of the Kentucky Division of Craft Development at Blackey, a one-time coal camp where now only a few small shops are operating.

How the small industry has begun the rug hookers and their families is summed up by Mrs. Irene Dixon, one of the original members of the Hound Dog Hookers and her children. Her husband, a disabled former coal miner, now works only part-time repairing television sets.

My checks from making rugs make a big difference in our getting by," Mrs. Dixon said.

The Hound Dog Hookers are moving their rug market for their product. Although hand-made, they sell in major price range machine-made carpeting. The hookers produced and sold 200 rugs during 1964—the first year of production after a year of training.

Retail prices for the colorful rugs average from \$25 to \$50 and vary according to size of the rug.

The rugs have been approved by the Kentucky Council of Arts and Crafts and by the National Handmade Rugs Association for sale in their retail stores. The hookers supply major department and retail stores in Cincinnati, Chicago, Georgia, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C.

Two new retail outlets in Kentucky for the Hound Dog

Hookers are featuring displays of the rugs—The Sign of the Pine Tree Shop in Louisville and the Kentuckiana Gift Shop in Lexington.

The rug hooking project is part of a program of the Kentucky Department of Commerce to encourage, through the Division of Craft Development, the creation of small industries that utilize the traditional skills of Kentuckians.

The aim of this program, Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Feen said, is to provide a new source of income for Kentuckians who with training and professional guidance can produce saleable products.

Success hasn't come easy for the Hound Dog Hookers. Mrs. Susan Black, director of the Division of Craft Development, said the rug hookers had many problems. One was the design of the rug. They had good sales appeal and in the end of eye and yarn purchased by women working in the group.

To solve the problem of design, the Department of Commerce obtained the services of George Wells, a New York expert in rug design and maker of special wool. Wells, working under a personal service contract, was in Blackey in August, 1962. Because of his interest in the success of the project Wells returned to Blackey in 1963 to give a refresher course at his own expense.

To expand rug making as an Eastern Kentucky industry, the Department of Commerce currently has a contract with Opal Brinson of Louisville, and expert on the rug weaving. She recently held a 10-week course at the Mayo Underwood Vocational School at Paintsville and is supervising the weaving of rugs there to fill a special order.

The Hound Dog Hookers are doing their part toward easing some of the economic problems at Blackey.

Mrs. Lundy Adams, a Blackey schoolteacher who helped start the project, said it was a real opportunity to show that an industry could be established in our mountain village. We have all worked together to develop a product, craft good enough to reach a national market.

Mrs. Adams' husband, a Letcher County physician, formerly operated a hospital at Blackey. After he closed the hospital, Dr. Adams provided the building rent free for one year for the group that later formed the rug hookers and organized the craft center.

Mrs. Kinneer explained why the small rug producing industry is important to her and other residents of Blackey.

I have heard some people say this is a good hobby. For us it's more than that. It's a living for me and the other women making rugs in our group.

Dixie and Pixie Used in M. C. Napier School Diet Equipment

Dixie and Pixie came to school at the age of five weeks, and for the next six weeks they were the focus of attention in the biology class at M. C. Napier High School in Perry County.

Biology students adopted the two white rats and used them to contrast the results of a well-balanced diet and a poorly-balanced one. Miss Ursula Davidson, biology instructor at the high school, and Mrs. Mildred Ritchie, nutritionist for the Perry County Health Department, worked with the students in conducting the experiment.

Dixie, the female, was chosen to receive the well-balanced diet, and Pixie, the male, drew the poorly-balanced diet. The kinds of food which a teenager might eat over a two-day period were selected by Mrs. Ritchie. The food was ground in a food chopper and placed in a freezer ready to feed to the rats during the experiment.

Both diets included good foods for all three meals. Pixie, however, had only toast and cocoa for breakfast, while Dixie had juice and cereal in addition to her toast and cocoa. For lunch, each had hamburger and French-fried potatoes. The difference was that Dixie also had carrot strips and a pear. Pixie completed his lunch with vanilla wafers. In addition to the food, Dixie was given one and one-half ounces of milk daily, while Pixie was given only water to drink.

For a snack, Dixie had a "trial sized" ice cream cone, and Pixie, a cup cake and soft drink. Dinner for both rats included meat, gravy, potatoes, rolls and butter, and apple pie. Dixie also had green beans and cheese. Both diets appear adequate, but things didn't end up quite the same for Pixie and Dixie.

When the experiment began, Dixie weighed 63.2 grams, and Pixie, 64.4 grams. At the end of six weeks, Dixie weighed 91.6 grams, but Pixie weighed only 69 grams. Dixie had made a gain of 45 per cent of her original weight. But poor diet had taken its toll on Pixie and his gain was only 7 per cent. Most surprising was the fact that Pixie's diet had 27 more calories than Dixie's, yet he did not gain as much weight.

Mrs. Ritchie discussed the results of the experiment and the importance of nutrition and eating habits with the students, while Dixie and Pixie looked on. The students noticed that white rats.

The lesson had been learned, and school was over for the two white rats.

K P A's 1963-64 Award Winner, "Best Freedom of Information" Page 6 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, March 25, 1965

Mary Farler, 85, Dies Of Stroke

Mary Farler, 85, of Viper died Tuesday at the Mt. Mary Hospital of a stroke.

She is survived by four sons, Fred of Olympia, Washington, Bill of Viper, John of Lethair and Ed of Viper, two daughters, Mrs. Ivey Creech of Plymouth, Michigan and Mrs. Emma Nalve of Killen, Texas.

Two brothers, two sisters, 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held last night at 7 p.m. at the Brashear Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Marion C. Brashear officiating.

Burial was this morning at 10 a.m. at the Jim Hall Cemetery at Viper with the Brashear Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

FAMILY THEATRE

SAT—Double Feature

JOCK MAHONEY

'Last of Fast Guns'

Plus

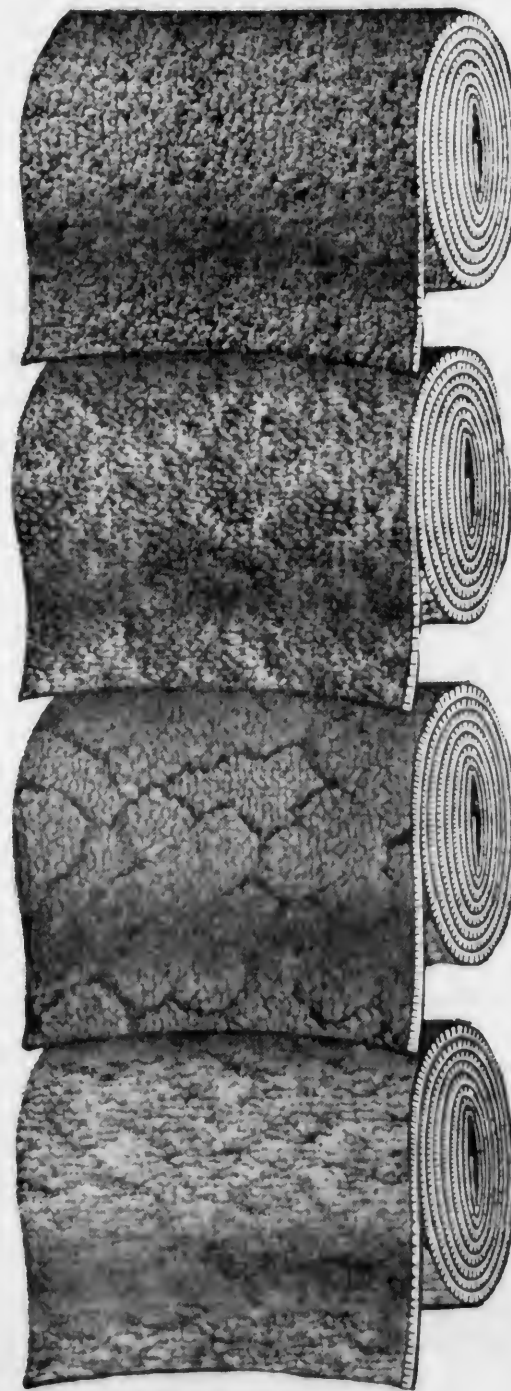
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SUN.-MON.-TUE.



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FREE ESTIMATES

Services Set For Perry Resident, Laura Wooton, 69

A lady long resident in Perry County, Laura Wooton, 69, of 411 E. 2nd Street, died Monday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m.

She was the widow of the late James Wooton.

Surviving family that live here are John Wooton, 30, 411 E. 2nd Street, and his wife, Mrs. Wooton, 30, 411 E. 2nd Street, and their sons, Mrs. Nannie Wooton, 30, 411 E. 2nd Street, Mrs. Edna Wooton, 30, 411 E. 2nd Street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wooton, 30, 411 E. 2nd Street.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. at the Mountain Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. O. B. Galt and James Wooton officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery with the Margaret Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The remains will be in state at the chapel until time for the

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2. 2 Bedroom Frame House in desirable neighborhood near school. This house has gas heat and fireplace with gas logs in living room. Separate dining room front and back porch. . . \$12,000

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Fri, and Sat., March 26-27

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"THE RAIDERS"
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PERRY COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By H. C. Robertson

The Perry County Board of Education upon the recommendation of Mr. Dennis Wooton, Superintendent of Perry County Schools did adopt the following books for each subject and grade to be used as a basal text in the Perry County School System for a period of four years.

The adoption shall be for a period of four years, beginning on July 1, 1965 and ending on June 30, 1969.

The following basal text were adopted for elementary grades 1-8:

*Mathematics: Conventional Publisher, American Book Company; Grades 1-2—Learning About Numbers; 3—Moving Ahead; 4—Building Interest; 5—Achieving Goals; 6—Broadening Knowledge; 7—Discovering Mathematics; 8—Mastering Mathematics. Health: Publisher, Laidlaw The New Road to Health Series; Grade 1—First Steps To Health; 2—Learning About Health; 3—Habits For Health; 4—Building For Health; 5—Your Health; 6—Growing In Health; 7—Improving Your Health; 8—Today's Health.

New Mathematics Concepts: Publisher, American Book Company; Grade 1—Meeting Mathematics; 2—Exploring Mathematics; 3—Developing Mathematics; 4—Understanding Mathematics; 5—Learning Mathematics; 6—Unifying Mathematics; 7—Structuring Mathematics; 8—Extending Mathematics; Science Publisher, Harper and Row, Publishers, Inc. Today's Basic Science Series; Grade 1—Today's Basic Science, 1; 2—Today's Basic Science, 2; 3—Today's Basic Science, 3; 4—Today's Basic Science, 4; 5—Today's Basic Science, 5; 6—Today's Basic Science, 6.

New Mathematics Concepts: Publisher, Laidlaw Brothers; Grade 1—Sets, Numbers, Numerals; 2—Sets, Numbers, Numerals; 3—Arithmetic; 4—Arithmetic; 5—Arithmetic; 6—Arithmetic; 7—Mathematics; 8—Mathematics. Publisher, American Book Company ABC Science, Series, 2nd Edition; Grade 7—Adventures In

Science; Grade 8—Broadening Worlds of Science.

*Adoption Plan E: A school district may select Two New Mathematics Concepts books and One Conventional Mathematics book per grade.

Perry County chose to follow Plan E thus making textbooks available if and when Perry County begins the new mathematics program in the county schools.

The following basal text were adopted for high school grades 9-12:

Mathematics: General Mathematics - Everyday General Mathematics, Book 1 (Revised), Ginn and Company; Algebra I New First Algebra, D. C. Heath Company; Algebra II - New Second Algebra, D. C. Heath Company; Arithmetic - Refresher Arithmetic, Allyn and Bacon, Incorporated; Plane Geometry - Plane Geometry, American Book Company; Solid Geometry - Solid Geometry, American Book Company; Trigonometry - Modern Trigonometry, Ginn and Company; Advanced General Mathematics - Fundamentals of Advanced Mathematics, American Book Company.

Science: General and Earth-Space Science - Science For The Space Age, J. B. Lippincott, Biology - Modern Biology, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Incorporated; Introduction to Chemistry & Physics - Modern Science, 3, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Incorporated; Chemistry - Modern Chemistry, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Incorporated; Physics - Modern Physics, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Incorporated; Physical Science - Modern Physical Science, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Incorporated.

Health & Physical Education: Health Education - High School Health Science, American Book Company; Anatomy & Physiology - Human Physiology, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Incorporated; Driver Education - When You Take The Wheel, Laidlaw Brothers.

The attendance in the Perry County Schools has been off for the past two or three weeks due to measles, scarlet fever, flu and colds.

Two of the larger schools has taken advantage of the Perry County news report. They seem to have a system in their reporting which brings to the public eye the high points and things of greatest interest in their schools.

Every school has things of interest everyday that the people want to read. All that is needed is to provide a system. If each principal or head teacher would designate someone or group to look for news, they would find it, for it is there.

People Of Jet Age Susceptible To Fatal Poison Of Tetanus

"People of the jet age are just as susceptible to the fatal poison given off by tetanus infections as their grandfathers were in the horse-and-buggy days. The difference is that today the prudent person and his family are immunized against 'lockjaw', as it is called," Dr. Lyndon F. Combs, M.D., Perry County Health officer, said today.

Not all Kentuckians are prudent, however, as Kentucky State Department of Health records show that 55 persons died of tetanus in the 10-year period from 1953 to 1963. "If these persons had been immunized against tetanus and kept up with booster shots, not a single one of them would have died, or even been ill," Dr. Lyndon F. Combs stated. "This is a needless and stupid waste of life," he continued. "Think of the contributions they could have otherwise made to their families, their communities, and their state."

The germ that causes tetanus is found in soil and dirt and in nearly any environment. When it enters the body through the

blood stream, as in a cut or wound, it thrives and multiplies.

The germs then produce a powerful poison which attacks nerve cells and causes paralysis (tetany) of muscles. When vital muscles are paralyzed, death follows. Only an estimated 50 per cent of all cases survive.

More Kentuckians die of tetanus than they do of ALL other diseases for which immunization has been developed—and this includes polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid, and others. Perhaps the reason for this is that the highest incidence of most of the other diseases occurs in childhood, the best protected age group, while tetanus occurs as often or even more frequently in adults.

Children usually get tetanus infections from cuts and abrasions suffered while playing outdoors. Adults, however, develop the disease most frequently from infection following injuries received in automobile, industrial, and farm accidents. It follows, then, that protection is especially important for any adult who rides in automobiles or works in industry or around a farm. This protection can be obtained by having the first series of immunization shots, followed by booster shots every three to five years, as recommended by a physician. Most physicians give adults tetanus and diphtheria vaccine together in one shot, so a person is immunized against both diseases at one time. A diphtheria epidemic in Kentucky several years ago, during which two adults died, points to the importance of protection against this disease also.

"It takes but a few moments and it is so easy to be safe," Dr. Lyndon F. Combs, concluded, "why risk the chance of illness and death? Check your family's immunization records today, and if immunizations or boosters are needed, see your physician or come to the Perry County Health Department right away."

Szzzzcrackle

Hey! See the light. Find **ELECTRICIANS** fast in the **YELLOW PAGES**. Where your fingers do the walking.



Boyas Has Trouble

With Florida Mule

The following article was taken from a newspaper in Palmetto, Florida. The policeman, George Boyas, is a former resident of Hazard and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyas, who reside here now.

"A city policeman met a country mule today atop De Soto Bridge.

"The city policeman (Palmetto) Patrolman George Boyas) was not quite sure what to do with the country mule—walking on the wrong side of the road interfering with the normal flow of traffic.

"Dispatcher Robert Foy advised: 'Give him a ticket.'

"Boyas turned his cruiser's flashing red light on to scare the long-eared mixed breed from the bridge back to greener pastures."

Republican Brothers Visit in Courthouse

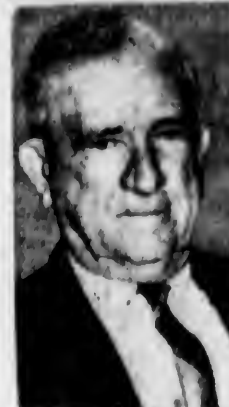
Pawhuska Sees Rare Reunion

I am enclosing a clipping which I received this morning from Oklahoma. These two boys, Roy and J. C., known here as Corbett, were sons of Eli Corbett, former Sheriff of this County. Eli, their father was a brother of the late Arch Corbett of Daisy, Ky. The mother of these boys was a sister of D. Y. Combs, Jim Pete Combs, Samp Combs and William Combs. They have plenty of first cousins in this county, including Dr. Cooley Combs and Mrs. George Lykins. While their father was Sheriff they resided in a house situated where the Coca Cola Bottling building now stands. It was there that Vincent, a brother of Corbett, accidentally let a .45 pistol discharge and cause one of Corbett's arm to be amputated at the shoulder. I do not want to take up too much space, since the main thing I want is for you to publish this clipping. However, I worked in the County Court Clerk's office when Eli Corbett, a big tall, good natured, jovial man, was Sheriff. The key to the County Court Clerk's office fitted his office. He was always teasing me and one day he took me out and rolled me in the snow and put snow down my shirt collar. Well to get even with him, thereafter two of my friends and myself went 'possum hunting on Messer Branch and we ran across a pet sheep which persisted in following us although we tried to make it quit. We lost our way and came out down on Brown's Fork where the road intersected with the road to Hazard. It was getting daylight when we arrived in Hazard and the sheep was still following us, so, at my suggestion, we took the sheep into the Court House and unlocked the door to the Sheriff's office. The next morning I came down and went into the Sheriff's office and it had butted everything over in the Sheriff's office and then butted itself through the window and was out on the side of the Court House next to what is now the Hurst building. The lot was fenced at that time. I walked in and Eli was in there and he laughed and said "Sam Ward, you are the very fellow that turned that sheep in here." Well, I couldn't deny it.

Now, the main thing I wanted was for you to publish this clipping. If I have written too much personally you can eliminate part of it or all of it.

Thanking you, I am,

Very truly yours,
SAM M. WARD



Roy Corbett



J. C. Corbett

PAWHUSKA — Reunions between brothers are not unusual. However, a reunion in the Osage County courthouse in Pawhuska was an unusual one.

A one-time Republican county clerk of Osage County and his brother, District Court Judge J. C. Corbett, also a Republican, visited in the Osage County courthouse.

Republicans in the Osage County courthouse are about as frequent as Osage snowstorms in August.

Roy Corbett, now auditor for the Siber Hotel in Oklahoma City, was probably Osage County's only GOP county clerk. He served in 1913-14.

Roy, at that time was a resident of Barnsdall and was employed at the Bank of Bigheart. Barnsdall was formerly known as Bigheart. He sought the office and was elected county clerk on the Republican ticket.

Judge Corbett was appointed to fill out the term of Judge R. E. Havens, a Democrat.

While Roy was serving as county clerk, the Osage County courthouse, atop a hill overlooking the business district, was erected and his name is engraved on the marble tablet inside the main door.

"There is positive proof in stone, that there has been a Republican in the courthouse, and J. C. is keeping up the family tradition," Roy commented in re-surveying the tablet.

The brothers Corbett are former Perry Countians and moved to Hominy, Oklahoma in the early 1900's.

Writer Urges Teachers To Attend Meeting

By H. C. Robertson

We take this opportunity to encourage all principals and teachers of the Perry County School District to attend the District A.S.C.D. (Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development) Meeting.

The meeting will be held at the R. G. Eversole Elementary School, Hazard, Kentucky on March 27. It will get underway at 8:30 a.m. and adjourn at 2:00 p.m.

Theme: "Modernizing Teaching of Math and Science." The program is as follows:

Host: Staff of R. G. Eversole

School.

8:30 - Registration and Hospitality Hour

9:30 - General Assembly - Presiding: Dwight Hendrix, Assistant Principal Leslie County Schools

Devotion, Reverend Leslie Rogers, Pastor Bowman Memorial Methodist Church, Hazard, Kentucky.

9:40 - Music - Hazard Gleo Club - Mrs. Jane Britton

9:50 - Welcome - R. G. Eversole, Supt. Hazard City Schools

10:00 - Keynote Address - Dr.

2:00 - Adjourn.

Historical Notes

Because the Ohio River was a main route of civilization moving from the Eastern Seaboard into the Middle West and because Louisville was situated at the falls of the stream, the city became the portage point for river commerce. Here goods were unloaded, transported around the non-navigable rapids, reloaded into flatboats, and moved on up or down the stream.

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HAZARD AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

T. H. Harding, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a. m.
Training Union	5:55 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p. m.
(Broadcast Over WKIC-FM 101.1 Megacycles Sun. 7 p. m.)	
Wednesday Service and Junior Choir	7:00 p. m.

MOTHER OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Edward Overberg

Sunday Masses	8 - 10 & 11:15 a. m.
Holy Days	6:30 a. m. & 7:00 p. m.

PETREY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Ross Figart, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Training Union	6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p. m.
Wednesday service	7:00 p. m.

MAPLE STREET CHURCH OF GOD

J. C. Dudley, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Sunday Worship	7:00 p. m.
Family Worship — Wednesday	7:00 p. m.
Revival Services Nightly	

LOTHAIR CHURCH OF CHRIST

G. C. Branson, Minister

Bible School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Evening Service	6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p. m.

HULL MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Services	7:00 p. m.

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST

Sunday School	9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Training Union	5:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Service	6:00 p. m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Church Mission Monday	5:00 p. m.
Teachers Meeting Wednesday	6:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

David Conley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.

VICCO PRESBYTERIAN

William Brown, Pastor

Sunday School	10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:15 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday	7:00 p. m.
Young People's Meeting Monday	7 P. M.

LOTHAIR BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Clifton Courtney, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship Hour	11:00 a. m.
Baptist Training Union	6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship Hour	7:00 p. m.
Church Brotherhood—First Friday 7 p. m.	
Woman's Missionary Society—1st Tuesday 7 p. m.	
Midweek Prayer Service—Wed. 6:30 p. m.	

BOWMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Leslie Rogers, Pastor

Sunday:	9:45 a. m.
	10:50 a. m.
	6:00 p. m.
The Church at Study	
The Church at Worship	
Vesper Service	
Youth Fellowships	
Youth Prayer Meeting	
Mid-Week Service	
Choir Rehearsal	

TOWN MOUNTAIN BAPTIST

M. T. Canada, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	6:30 p. m.

THE FULL GOSPEL HOUSE OF GOD CHAPEL

Lotts Creek

Andrew Rader, Pastor

Sunday School and Morning Worship	9:30-11 a. m.
-----------------------------------	---------------



How to
build
a boy

Liberally mix several old tin cans full of fun, with a mop of hair that always seems to need to be cut. Sprinkle in streaks of omenness, pride, courage, envy, and maybe even a little fear. And there: you've made a boy. Well, almost. Boys, wonderfully, have a sweet sense of the bigness and beauty and mystery of things. And it's this sense of bigness, beauty and mystery we hope they'll never lose.

Religion is an awfully big word to a little boy. But the spirit of it isn't. And it's the spirit of religion that can bring peace, comfort, security and goodness to a boy—his whole life through. Hit-the-bat, hide'n'seek—they're as vital to a boy as peanut-butter sandwiches. So is the help of true religious faith. Your children should worship this week in your church or synagogue. And the best way to see to it is to be there with them yourself.



THIS CHURCH DIRECTORY SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL FIRMS—

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Dawahare's, Inc., Hazard
Watson's Department Store
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Calvin Manis

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People's Bank
Bell's Market
Citizens State Bank

Letter From E. Hampton Barnette

LET'S SETTLE DOWN

Several seasons have passed by since I have reported anything in this column. I am still around, and am very well informed about the doings in Eastern Kentucky where many of my good friends live.

Spring is here in Florida, my citrus fruit trees are blooming, the mockingbird is hunting for a place to build her nest. She has built and hatched her young in my seagrape tree for several years. I hope she comes again with her mate to spend some time on my lawn and answer my whistles.

The Rt. Rev. J. G. Carr, from the Kentucky Conference and I play golf every Thursday, and sometimes between the regular time. Many of my Kentucky friends come this way and say,

"howdy!" to me. This great southern city of Fort Lauderdale has grown from about 30,000 when I came here about nine years ago to near 100,000. It is too big for a mountain boy like I have been for many years. But I have found that in the midst of all our hurricanes, robbers, strangers, and aged people, there are many fine friends that are here, and they can be found anywhere. We make our friends by the way we live among them.

I have been associated as one of the ministers of First Methodist Church now for nearly nine years, and do not see any stopping place from this point. We have hundreds and hundreds of people from all over the country and Canada here during the season from about Christmas to Easter. It keeps

all three of us ministers busy as hounddogs in Letcher County after a ground squirrel, then we can't keep up with them all. I have found there is not much different between people all over the world when kindness and understanding is among us.

It will soon be strawberry time in Eastern Kentucky, and sound of the "gee haw" will be heard in the air. The mules will find themselves caught up with harness on going around the hills and across the bottoms getting ready for a crop of corn, potatoes, beans, and other goodies so full of mountain flavor. I am for the breaking of ground for a new crop. It gives us hope of better eating than those dark winter days when we had to scrape the bottom of the barrel. Let us all get out in the warm spring time and make a good crop of everything.

Then coming along with the spring and summer are those grand and glorious days of the associations, big meetings, family reunions, and revival meetings. The songs of the churchgoers ring all over the hills and valleys, and that is very good.

One of the things I enjoyed so much in "Ole Letcher County" and in Whitesburg was the summer get-togethers. Preachers are almost always invited to family reunions, and that is good. I think we miss something of tradition when we drop out those old practices of community meetings. When the real revival meeting comes around it lifts the spirits of the whole community.

People need to settle down right now for sure. There is far too much tension in all our affairs of life. The church needs to settle down and go about our "Father's business." Policies need to settle down. Family life needs to settle down. School people need to settle down, you name it, and it needs to settle down and rest awhile from far too much tension. One of the most peaceful scenes I know is a bird building its nest in any storm with the great hope of settling down on its own nest to rest and rear its young.

E. Hampton Barnette

SAY YOU
SAW IT
IN THE HERALD
I'd Rather Be Read
Than Red

Page 3 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, March 25, 1965
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

Napier Students Write Articles

On Teen Nutrition And Child Care

The following articles were written by M. C. Napier High School students in regard to nutrition and child care. These articles were written in connection with their studies on these subjects.

TEEN NUTRITION

One of the areas that we study in Home Economics is foods. In first year there is the planning preparing and serving of three meals for one day; second year - six meals for two days and third year, nine meals for three days. In all years we study nutrition.

Food is most important to teenagers. Now is the time we need good nutrition most of all. To build a strong body for the future. Without proper food we could not exist. Most of us have the privilege of choosing our daily meal. If it is not well-balanced, this is poor management to choose a Pepsi, bar of candy and potato chips. It is not planning for physical fitness. The future is in our hands.

We need food for energy to keep going and stay going. We need protein, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates, and fats every day to build new tissues to replace old ones. We must eat all of these in correct amount to keep our body growing and glowing.

What we eat now reflects how we feel, our attitude, and our actions. How we eat is how we feel. What we eat now will show up later in our health. If we don't eat properly we are likely to have illnesses. Proper eating is a must to keep us at our best.

Not always are the necessary food the most expensive. For example Vitamin C, which is needed every day, may be found in plentiful amounts in fresh tomatoes and in food amounts if properly canned. Also, most every one can have fresh strawberries the year around in the patch or frozen. They are an excellent source of Vitamin C.

Milk and Milk products even if they seem expensive compensate with the values in minerals. In fact Milk being nearly a whole food cannot be replaced or left out of the diet. One quart of Milk a day is a life saver.

Quoting a saying of unknown origin "What we will be, we are now becoming", and "We are what we eat."

CHILD CARE

By Vicki Castagnaro

An important phase of Home Economics is Child Care. It deals with teaching girls the correct methods of caring for children from infancy to adolescence. They learn that the training children receive in early life affects their personalities and attitudes in later years. The Home Economics program brings out the importance of well trained mothers. It is important to understand that children are people and all are different.

A mother works with her hands and heart. It is up to her to see that the child is adjusted to his or her environment so as to be able to fit in as other children. The mother is a delicate job, one that may result in an introverted extrovert or a rationalizer. All these problems can be avoided if the mother has and uses Home Economics training in Child Care.

Through this program it is our aim to have more and better qualified mothers which results in more well rounded children.



it pays to be well protected

No wild pitch is going to catch this athlete unprotected. No unexpected health emergency should put a mortgage on his future happiness and security, either. His father can see to that, by enrolling the family as members of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Members have help they can rely on — maximum protection at lowest possible cost. No one has ever been cancelled because of age, health, retirement, or an incurable condition. It's a winning team! Find out about getting on it.

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You can go through mud and snow. Pull one simple lever, and you've got power at all 4 wheels...power to take you places you've never driven before.

And that extra traction gives you a wonderful feeling of safety. You drive confidently on icy streets, slippery curves and hills you wouldn't dare tackle in your present wagon.

All the options are there, in the 'Jeep' Wagoneer: like automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Plus you get the largest load space in its field. It's the first really new family wagon in years.

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90 PROOF AND 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
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Booneville News

Workshop For Nursery Leaders Planned

Sunday school workers from the Baptist churches in Kentucky will have an opportunity to attend Children's Workshops designed for the leaders of Nursery through Junior age children.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. and closing at 2:30 p.m. these workshops will be held on March 29, Central Baptist Church in March.

31, First Baptist, Frankfort and April 2, West End Baptist, Paducah.

A faculty provided by the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee assures that the very finest in teaching techniques as well as the latest methods will be presented. The conference leaders are: Mrs. Ada Rutledge, Nursery; Miss Helen Young, Beginner; Miss Elsie Rives, Primary; Miss Neta Stewart, Junior and General Officers, James Chatham and Crawford Howell.

Mrs. Lyman Austin, Superintendent of Elementary work in the Sunday School Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention is the co-ordinator for these Children's Workshops.



Neta Stewart

By Estelle Campbell

Mart V. Mainous, James Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dooley and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mainous were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Turner.

Robert Wilson was taken to Oneida Wednesday, he was treated and returned home due to a shortage of beds.

Wilson - Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wilson, Booneville, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jeanne, to Raymond Harold Rhodes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Rhodes 4158 Eighth Avenue N. Born in Booneville, the bride-elect was graduated from Owensley County High School here. She is now employed by Honeywell. The prospective bridegroom is a native of St. Petersburg, Florida. He was graduated from Dixie Hollins High School and is self employed as Tach Engineer. The wedding will be April 10th at 30th Ave. Baptist Church at 5 p.m. The Rev. H. W. Baker, of Booneville will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss and daughter, Linda of Nevada are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herald and family of Georgetown, and Dean Childers of Pontiac, Michigan, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herald.

Mrs. Orville Lynch and son, Donald Wayne of Norwood, Ohio is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Gross of Island City.

Mrs. Malvery Margraves of Florence, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Hughes and other relatives here last week.

James Charles Turner of New York, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, who have been in Lexington where Mrs. Barrett underwent surgery three weeks ago returned home Wednesday of last week.

Sheriff Claude Duff underwent surgery at Oneida Hospital last Wednesday.

Chester Baker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gabbard of Middletown, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mrs. Betty Neely.

Robert Baker of U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kin Baker.

Hilla Spencer, who is attending Beauty School in Lexington, spent last week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gabbard of Aurora, Indiana, and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Ruth Goes of Lexington, spent the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Gabbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gentry and children of Dillsboro, Indiana spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gentry, who returned home with them for a weeks visit.

John D. Sease, coach at Owensley County High, Gary Lee Evans, Charles Mayes, Claude Gabbard and Jimmie Klotter all attended the State Tournament, Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Louisville.

Wilson - Oaks

Janet Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pet Wilson, Jr. of Booneville and Harold Ray Oaks son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks of Breathitt County were married Saturday, March 20th at 12 noon in Booneville Methodist Church by Rev. J. H. Godsey officiating in the presence of about 25 friends and relatives. The young couple left immediately for Pontiac, Michigan to make their home, where he is employed.

On Monday spent last week with Christine Holcomb in Lexington.

J. L. Mainous was a business visitor in Irvine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hampton of Beatyville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keaton Barrett was taken to University Medical Center in Lexington for observation, Sunday and is still there.

Claude Duff who underwent surgery last week at Oneida, returned home Monday.

D. W. Barrett, who was a patient at Oneida Hospital last week returned home Friday.

Fred Evans of Peabworth will undergo surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Thursday.

Mart V. Mainous and girl friend of Irvine were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seale and Mrs. Nannie Combs were business visitors in Beatyville Tuesday.

C. O. Godsey and daughter, Effie of Somerset spent Sunday with his son, Rev. J. H. Godsey and family.

"Stork Shower"

A Stork Shower was given Saturday night at Booneville Baptist Church in honor of Mrs. Doris Gabbard Johnson by Mrs. Ruth McIntosh and Mrs. Charles Berry. Refreshments were served to the guests. She received several nice gifts.

Lucian Peters, of U. S. Army, stationed in Germany returned

home Sunday with his discharge.

Services Held Tuesday For John Metcalf, 73

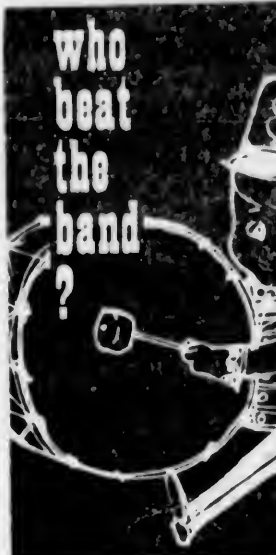
John W. Metcalf, 73, of Fourseam died Saturday, March 20th at 4 a.m. at the Beaver Valley Hospital at Martin.

He was a retired miner and a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, John W. Jr. and Truman of Fourseam and one stepson Harrison Fortney of Lexington.

Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Fourseam Gospel Church with Rev. Paul Edwards officiating.

Burial was in the Defiance Cemetery with the Maggard Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



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"Queen's Court" is a beautiful plush carpet that costs so little! 100 pct. nylon pile . . . densely woven, tough durable, Soft, smooth texture blends with all decors. 14 fashion-right colors. An exceptional value for only \$9.95 sq. yd. See it today!

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This is the hottest-selling Fury in history.

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See the Hot Line at your Plymouth Dealer's.

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PERRY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 3346

PERMITS STATE BANK
VS
JUDGMENT AND ORDER OF SALE
A & P HOME IMPROVEMENT
COMPANY ET AL.

PLAINTIFF
DEFENDANTS

Permit to a judgment and order of sale of the Perry Circuit Court entered on the 27th day of February, 1965 in the above entitled action, the undersigned as Special Commissioner of the said Court will offer for sale at the temporary Courthouse in the City of Hazard, Perry County, Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on the 12th day of April, 1965 at one p.m. on a credit of six and twelve months the following described property:

Lot 2 and 3 being in Wabaco Section of Hazard, Perry County, Kentucky on the North Fork of the Kentucky River and further described as follows:

Lot 2, Atlas Sub-division in Perry County Kentucky and known and designated on the plat of said Sub-division as Lots Three (3) and Four (4) of Block "C" with improvements thereon, which plat is of record in Miscellaneous Book No. 3 at page 548, Perry County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to defendant, A & P Home Improvement Company, Inc. by Elmer Cecil and his wife, Hazel Cecil by deed dated May 24, 1963 and recorded in Deed Book No. 126 at page 255, records of the Perry County Court Clerk's Office.

The purchaser may pay cash on the date of sale or he shall be required to execute good and sufficient sale bonds to be approved by said Commissioner, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six (6) percent per annum from the date of sale until paid. The amount to be realized from this sale is \$14,636.99 and the use of this action.

Witness my hand as Special Commissioner of the Perry Circuit Court this 18th day of March, 1965

TOLBERT COMBS
SPECIAL COMMISSIONER
PERRY CIRCUIT COURT

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Couches' Have New Daughter, Angela; Two Hospitalized After Car Wreck

By H. C. Robertson

A car driven by Virgil Hensley of Walkertown wrecked on the new road that runs from Combs to Hazard. Hensley and a passenger Michael Turner were taken to Mt. Mary Hospital. Two other boys were treated and released.

Mrs. Bertie Lou Hughes has been discharged from the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

P.T.A. ORGANIZED AT BIG CREEK SCHOOL

By H. C. Robertson

The Big Creek Elementary teachers and parents met Friday night, March 12 for the purpose of organizing the Big Creek Elementary P.T.A. Mrs. Beulah Cornett, President of the Tenth District P.T.A., spoke on the advantages of a P.T.A. to the parents, teachers and students.

Mr. Paul Campbell served as temporary chairman and Mrs. Francis Campbell served as temporary secretary.

The business of the meeting included selecting a nominating committee and a by-laws committee. Those appointed to the nominating committee are: Mrs. Troy Fields, Chairman; Mrs. Josephine Joseph, Mrs. Paul Baker, Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mr. Charles Campbell.

The by-laws committee are: Mr. Troy Fields, Chairman; Mr. Paul Campbell, Mr. Roscoe Turner, Mrs. Janette Fredricks and Miss Faye Wells.

We feel sure that Big Creek Elementary will profit through this effort to provide a basis for improved parent-teacher relationship and a better understanding of our youth.

Will Sizemore has been admitted to the Hazard Appalachian Hospital.

E. S. Whisman, a former Combs resident, was discharged from Mt. Mary Hospital last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Baker, a son James Wilson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafter Couch Jr. are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 11 oz. girl. They named the baby Angela Sue.

Ada Napier and Angellae Stone were discharged from the hospital recently.

Richard Clemons was admitted to the Hazard Appalachian Hospital last week.

There was a car wreck on the Combs road near Clemons' tipple Thursday night. One of the occupants fled and the other was arrested for drunkenness.

There was a special meeting of the official board of the Combs Methodist Church at the close of the Sunday evening service.



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Who? Me, of course. Me, in my Dodge Coronet 500... with bucket seats

and dreamy interior. Imagine how young I look.

And—WOW! The performance and new lower price!

What's more... Coronet matches my lipstick.



Try matching this: A Dodge Coronet 500 with an optional 426 V8. Now, color it gone.

Or try the standard 273 or extra cost 318, 361, or 383 cu. in. V8. Hot new tiger tamers at a new lower price.

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See all the new Dodges on display at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

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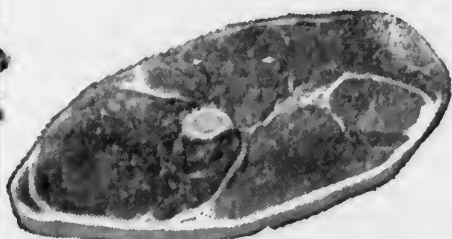
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6 for 49c

Rump or Sirloin Steak

lb. 89c

Fresh Baking Hens

lb. 33c

Ground Beef lb. 39c / Spare Ribs lb. 49c

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Fresh Vegetables

Maine Potatoes NO. 1 20 lb. \$1.39

Washington Red

Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 49c

Radishes or Green Onions 2/19c

Light Chunk

Peter Pan Tuna

1/2 Size 4 for \$1

Ky. Food Store

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. 59c

Roman Cleanser

Bleach 1/2 Gal. 25c

Mother's Oats

(with Cup, Saucer or Aluminum Wear)

49c

Maxwell House Coffee

lb. 69c

Kern's Angel Food Cake

39c

Stokely's W.K. or C. S. Corn 4 for 69c

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MARCH 31



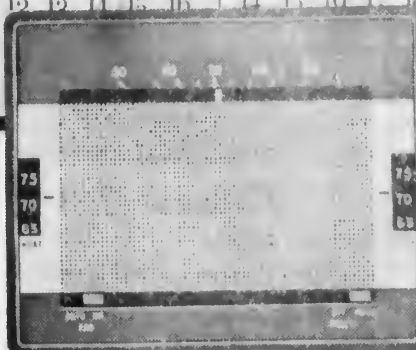
**Mother Goose
Super Market**

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APRIL	APRIL	APRIL	APRIL
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
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Realty For Sale

R. C. (Red Bob) Combs home. First curve going up Baker Avenue. 6 to 9 rooms. Parking area for 8 cars. Contact Ike Ritchie or M. B. (Tug) Fields, Attorney. Phone 436-4853.

S:2:11 r.t.c.

House — Woodland Park. Eight (8) rooms—two (2) baths. Basement. If interested call 436-2141 Day — 436-2484 Night. S:12:11 r.t.c.

Farm for sale in Lee County. 75 acres. 7 room house with bath, hot and cold water. Barn. 5 miles north of Beattyville, Ky. Rt. 11. For details see Walker Bowman or call 464-2614. E:3:29 p.

604 OAKHURST AVENUE

HAZARD, KENTUCKY
9-room house, bath, fireplace, enclosed back porch, garage, port basement. Call 436-2051. S:3:18 R.T.C.C.

New three bedroom brick home in Wabaco. Shown by appointment. Call 436-4828. E:4:15 c.

House for Sale. 5 rooms and bath, furniture included. 2 lots. Price \$4,500.00. In Walkertown. Phone 436-4263. E:4:15 p.

6-Room modern house. Large lot and fruit trees. 107 Cleveland Ave. Walkertown. Phone 6-4192. E:3:25 p.

Wanted

Wanted A good source of supply for house coal to deliver. Will not accept short weight. Phone 6-2095. S:3:25 R.T.C. p.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy a three or four bedroom home in or near Hazard Ky. Call 6-2861. S:3:22 r.t.c.c.

SERVICES OFFERED

Will babysit at my home by the week for \$10.00 per child. Phone 436-3644. E:4:1 c.

WANTED EXPERIENCED UNDERGROUND MINERS

Age 21 to 45
With
Minimum of 2 to 3 years
verifiable experience

Must be able to pass a pre-employment physical examination

For information contact your local State Employment Service Office.

A representative of The Anaconda Company will be at State Employment Office, Hazard, Kentucky, March 29 and 30, 1965.

THE ANACONDA COMPANY
BUTTE, MONTANA
3T 3 18 25 29 c

FOR SALE MISC.

One used Buesher Tenor Saxophone. Contact Mrs. Floyd Hall or Phone 436-2340. S:2:15 R.T.C.c.

Large rolls of newsprint with yards of good paper. \$1.00 per roll. Excellent for writing, scratch pads, drawings, etc. The Hazard Herald, Box 869, Hazard, Kentucky. S:9:8 R.T.C.p

Limited supply of photograph etchings by Hal Cooner of the Perry County Court House, before demolition. Be sure to get one of these and remember this historical Bldg. Phone 6-4114 or write Hazard Herald, Box 869. \$1.50 each plus tax. S:7:27 R.T.C.p

Close-Out Sale on 20 lb. Mimeograph Paper. Different colors. \$1.25 ream 1500 sheets. See at Hazard Herald Office, Main Street, Hazard or phone 6-4114 or 6-2095. Good for mimeographing, art, drawings, etc. S:2:15 r.t.c.p.

New 1965 GMC Model 1 1001 6 1/2 foot Fender Side Pickup. Deluxe cab. \$1795.00. Faulkner's Garage, Phone 6-3151. S:3:4 R.T.C.c.

1963 Ford four door. Standard Shift. Good tires, radio and heater. Will sell cheap. Phone 436-4877. E:3:25 p.

1964-60x10 New Yorker Mobile Home. Early American Interior. Used only 8 months. Perfect condition. Cost \$7,500, selling for \$5,500. Terms available. Call Bill Ivey night and weekend 436-2544. weekdays, 436-2101. E:3:25 p.

1964 GMC 1-2 ton Pick-up Truck. Driven 320 miles. \$1500 cash. Ask to see the Fuson Truck at Faulkner's Garage. E:4:8 p.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

Furnished Cottage for rent. East Main St. Nice yard. Front and back entrance. Close to Super Market and Clinic. Call Homer Everette 436-2634. E:3:29 c.

Furnished Apartment. First floor. Good location. Walking distance of town. Phone 6-3255. S:3:18 R.T.C.c.

Apartments for rent. Newly decorated. Water and heat furnished. Phone 436-3267. S:8:20 R.T.C.c.

Well-furnished room for gentlemen. Bath adjoining. Furnace heat. Parking. Near town. Phone 6-2304 night or 6-4022 day. S:3:15 R.T.C.c.

Furnished one room efficiency apartment. Private entrance. Phone 6-4151 after 3 p.m. S:3:19 R.T.C.C.

Garage — 60x50. Business Place. 38x50. 2 Office rooms. 711 East Main St. Call Pearl Bowling 6-4192. E:3:25 p.

COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
If you have quit school and would like to finish, then write for booklet to American School P. O. Box 687, Lexington, Ky. S:12:10 R.T.C.C.

SAY YOU
SAW IT
IN THE HERALD

DISTURBED SLEEP
Does kidney irregularity wake you up? Are you bothered with leg pains, backache, frequent or scanty flow due to functional kidney disorders? Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes. After 3 doses of BUKETS, if not pleased your 30c back at any drug store. **LOCALLY at**

Fouts Drug Co.
Hazard, Ky.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
K. C. Brashear, Viper, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Felix Brashear, Deceased. Any persons having claims against or owing said estate should contact the above named or J. W. Craft, Attorney, Hazard. E:3:29 c.

NOTICE

Marie Brewer dba Brewer's Drive In, has applied for a permit to operate a place of entertainment at Big Creek, in premises owned by Roy Campbell, where people will assemble to eat drink (non-alcoholic). Any objections to said permit must be filed in writing with Hon. Babe C. Noplis, Judge, by Monday, April 12, 1965, when a hearing will be held. — Jessie Horn, Perry County Court Clerk. 3:13:22:25:29 p.

OPPORTUNITY

New Mine Opening April 1965 in Southeastern Kentucky. 44' to 60' coal, perfect top and bottom conditions. Two high capacity units, latest type and belt haulage. Opening for right man of proven ability as Production Manager. Salary open. Interested parties write to "Dixie", c/o Hazard Herald, stating age, experience and other pertinent details. E:3:29 p.



"Middle Age is when you can do everything you used to do—but not until tomorrow."

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Apartment for rent. Phone 436-4264. S:3:18 R.T.C.c.

Nice handy Apt. on High St. Furnished or unfurnished. Taulbee Furniture Co. Phone 436-4621; Night Phone 6-4672. S:3:22 r.t.c.c.

Unfurnished apartment for rent on East Main Street. Call 6-2424 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. E:3:29 p.

Have your Printing
Done at Home
CALL 436-4114

I'd Rather Be Read
Than Red

SEE

J. B. BRABSON

Your Friendly Fuller Brush Man for Brushes, Cosmetics, and Household Accessories. Call 436-2645 to place orders or ask Mr. Brabson to come to your house and display Fuller wares.

Adding Machines

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Cash Registers

Service on All Makes

Dial 436-3414

Home Office Supply

128 Main St. Hazard, Ky.

Page 6 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, March 25, 1965
K P A's 1963-64 Award Winner 'Best Freedom of Information'

Services

Public Stenographer
Notary Public
Phone 436-2112, Ext. 100
S:12:28 R.T.C.P.

SERVICES OFFERED

General Hauling or House
Coal Phone 436-4114 or 436-2095. S:3:18 R.T.C.P.

HELP WANTED

Ladies or Gentlemen with car to work part time. Hours flexible. Earn \$2.00 per hour in your spare time. Call or write, J. B. Brabson, Fuller Brush Co. Hazard, Ky. Phone 436-2645. S:15:15 r.t.c.c.

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Due to hundreds of inquiries for the FAMOUS KENTUCKY STATE HOSPITAL PLAN, we are in dire need of at least three representatives for Perry, Knott and Letcher counties. We always have plenty of new leads each month. If you are twenty-one years of age or older and wish to make \$90.00 a week or more, Please get in touch with us at once. Phone 886-2976 or write

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room to
your
house!



Why live crowded, when it costs so little to add on that extra room or wing. We'll style to meet your needs and preferences, using only the finest materials and workmanship at lowest cost.

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Whitesburg Phone 633-2621 or Cody 642-3806

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Health for all
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Begley Pharmacy

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East Main Street

HAZARD

His '65 Ford rides quieter....than his Rolls-Royce

Ever since tests proved a '65 Ford LTD could ride quieter than a Rolls-Royce, some people are all at sea. They just can't believe it. Solution... a no-obligation test drive at your nearest Ford Dealer's. Take one. You won't find Ford a new rival of the fabulous Rolls-Royce. But you will find it has outstanding quality... because quiet means quality. Come see (and hear) for yourself...

New Quality ■ 100% new body—strongest ever on a Ford. Frame tunes out irritating road vibration ■ New

suspension puts a big ultrasoft coil spring at each wheel

New Luxury LTD's ■ Decorator interiors, thick nylon carpeting ■ Walnutlike vinyl inserts on doors and instrument panel ■ Rear-seat center arm rests, live ash trays (4-door hardtops), padded instrument panel

New Power ■ Big, new 289-cu. in. V-8 standard in XL's and LTD's ■ New BIG SIX—biggest Six in any car, std. on other Galaxie and Custom models Visit your Ford Dealer and take a test drive soon!

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. Tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

Test Drive Total Performance '65
Best year yet to go Ford!

FORD

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1965 Ford Galaxie 500 LTD 4-Door Hardtop

GENE BAKER MOTOR COMPANY

410-422 EAST MAIN ST.

HAZARD, KY.